

ZIMMERMAN SEEKS TO JUSTIFY PLOT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, via Sayville wireless, March 3.—Virtually admitting the truth of the charges made in the United States that Germany "plotted" to secure the aid of Mexico and Japan, in event of war with the United States, Foreign Secretary Zimmerman today justified such action on the ground that the United States tried to array South American republics against Germany.

The foreign secretary's admissions were contained in the statement made to a staff member of the Trans-Ocean News Agency. He did not deny or confirm the authenticity of the so-called "Zimmerman letter," purporting to contain his own proposal to the German minister at Mexico City that he ask General Carranza to persuade Japan to join in a war on the United States, in event of hostilities. But he asserted that such a course was thoroughly justified not only as a precautionary measure, in case the United States was the aggressor, but also because of reports reaching the German government that the United States had made similar attempts to array other countries against the German empire.

"I fail to see how such a 'plot' is inspired by unfriendliness on our part," declared Foreign Secretary Zimmerman. "It would mean nothing but that we would use means universally admitted in war in case that the United States declared war."

He added, pointedly, that such a move would be only a purely defensive and precautionary measure by Germany and that the so-called "plot" would fall through if the United States did not herself take the aggressive.

Secretary Zimmerman based his charge that the United States had attempted to line up other neutrals against Germany on a statement printed in the Argentine newspaper La Prensa. La Prensa, he said, charged that the United States last year suggested common action against Germany, to the South American republics.

He further quoted from remarks by Edward Price, an American newspaper man, to the effect that the United States was remaining neutral only because she could further the interests of the Allies better by remaining neutral than by declaring war. Other circumstances, he said, had this belief in Germany.

FLATBUSH ENTERTAINMENT.

"Scenes in the Union Depot" to be given Thursday evening.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Flatbush Reformed Church will be given in the T. X. T. Club House on Thursday evening, March 8. A humorous entertainment in one scene entitled "Scenes in the Union Depot," will be furnished. The cast of characters is as follows:

Ticket Agent, Chester Swart.
Man at lunch and candy stand, Andrew Relyea.
Depot Master, Winfield Swart.
Bookkeeper, J. Relyea.
Mrs. Brown and son, John, Miss Etta Thomas and G. Relyea.
Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Miranda, on way to visit cousin Edna, Mrs. W. Swart and Edith Swart.

Uncle John, John Zimmer.
Miss Bridget McCarthy, in search of cousin, Pat Flinn, Mrs. Florence Thomas.

Paper boy, Horace Woolsey.
Mr. Josiah Jeremiah Benjamin Duesenberg, who has come to meet his housekeeper, Miss Corinda Corbetta Spooner, who he advertised for in the Kingston Freeman, H. D. Carle.

Mrs. Larkin, who has an eight hour wait, Mrs. Arthur Woolsey.

Miss Sophie Piper, an old maid who becomes interested in matrimony, Hazel Pearson.

Mr. Jones, on way to get married, Albert Woolsey.

Woman with baby, Miss Agnes Rappleyea.

Josiah Potter and wife, Nancy, returning from the city, tell of some of their experiences, W. Shaw and Mrs. John Zimmer.

Mr. Armstrong, with five small children, who is on the look out for a wife and finally succeeds in popping the question to Miss Sophie Piper, who is also matrimonially inclined, Lewis Swart.

Salvation Army lassie, Miss, M. F. Van Allen.

Miss Amelia Hummer, on way to cousin Jeddiah's funeral but who misses her train, Miss Olive Relyea.

Patrick O'Flannigan and Mike Murphy, old friends, Pat on way to consult specialist, J. Ten Broeck and Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. Martandale, Mrs. Lewis Swart.

Mr. Martandale, her properly trained husband, Guyne Thomas.

Bride and groom on their wedding trip, Miss Helen Woolsey and B. W. Weaver.

Friends of bride and groom, M. Relyea, H. Ten Broeck, E. Woolsey, G. Pearson.

Stuttering Nancy, Miss Etta Thomas.

Cassy and brother, J. Miller on way to visit Aunt Mary, Edith Swart and William Swart.

Their father, A. Woolsey.

Harold and Flossie, elopers, Miss M. Relyea and C. Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton, Flossie's parents in search of elopers, Mrs. W. Swart and William Robinson.

Lilly, Eliza, George and Mr. White, colored.

This play is full of fun from beginning to end and all are invited to come.

LINSON CASE TO HIGHEST COURT

The appeal by F. J. R. Clarke from the judgment and order of the appellate division, reversing the decree of Surrogate Gill which excluded Ernest J. Linson from participation in the estate of his father, the late Senator Linson, has been submitted to the court of appeals.

After the death of Harold M. Linson, his brother, Ernest J. Linson, claimed that although his father had excluded him from any share in the estate under certain specified conditions, no provision had been made whereby he should be excluded in the event of the prior death of any of his brothers, and he therefore claimed a right to share in it. Surrogate Gill overruled his contention and he appealed to the appellate division.

By a divided court, the appellate division held that Ernest should share in his father's estate following the death of his brother, Harold, the majority opinion of the court being written by Judge Howard, in which Judge Woodward and Judge Kellogg concurred. The dissenting opinion was written by Judge Cochrane, in which Judge Smith concurred. Mr. Clarke, the executor under the will, thereupon appealed to the court of appeals.

Ernest Fowler, as special guardian for Paul Linson, the infant son of Ernest Linson, joined with Executor Clarke in the appeal. Mr. Clarke was represented by Howard Chipp, Ernest J. Linson was represented by Frank W. Brooks.

COPS CALLED BUT ARRIVED TOO LATE

Three Well Known Residents Started Rough House in Hotel—Man With Megaphone Voice—Further Developments Not Expected.

The central part of the city was all agog today with the story of how three well known Democratic politicians tried to start a rough house in a reputable hotel late Friday night, which resulted in police headquarters being notified, but when the officer reached the scene he found peace and quietness and an absence from the scene of the rough houses.

From what could be learned the three men grew peevish because the proprietor refused to serve them another round of drinks. One of the three grasped the desk telephone and tried to hurl it at the proprietor. This is what led the central operator to think something wrong and send in a hurry call to police headquarters. One of the trio has such a powerful voice that he is sometimes called "the man with the megaphone voice."

The hotel man, when seen this morning, did not care to discuss the matter, and when pressed said it did not amount to much. There is hardly likely to be further developments. "The man with the megaphone voice" at a recent ball committed the only "overt act" of the evening when he used some words not commonly heard on a ball room floor. All three are said to have figured in similar episodes as that of Friday night, but as far as known no complaint has ever been made to the police.

It is said that at least two of the trio are identified with the newly organized Democratic organization formed to carry on the principles laid down by the late Mr. Jefferson.

Much Ado About Nothing.

So many get-rich-quick schemes are being floated around town that reputable enterprises are suffering from the suspicion of some merchants upon whom agents happen to call. An instance of this was given Friday when The Freeman was given a story by one retailer about two of his callers who wanted to sell him life insurance. The merchant misunderstood the proposition so that he feared a \$5,000 policy was to be sold him for \$250 as the total premium, instead of an annual premium of that amount. As a matter of fact, such was not the case and the men in question represented one of the most conservative and reputable life insurance companies in existence.

Wanted to See Fire.

Attracted by the fire on the Arbuckle estate when a large barn burned Thursday a young man named Struss, a mental defective, lightly clad started from his home in Forest Glen several miles away for the purpose of getting nearer the blaze. He lost his way and when found late that afternoon was suffering from exposure. A woman who observed his odd actions notified Constable Postius Alberg of New Baltimore who secured a machine and went after him. His relatives were located and came after him.

Company M. Guarding Blow-out.

A detachment of Company M under Sergeant Beatty, began to guard the blow-out on the aqueduct at Garfield on Wednesday. It was recently discovered that the blow-out was dry. The boys are in good health and have secured excellent quarters boarding at the home of J. J. Alsdorf. The detachment consists of Privates Brown, Messinger, Roedel and Carnright.

GRANGERS REBUKE MISCHIEF MAKERS

Sympathize With President and Disapprove Prejudiced Criticism—Woman Suffrage Resolution Voted Down—Next Meeting at Milton.

The Ulster County Pomona Grange held one of the most interesting and profitable sessions in its history at Lake Katrine on Friday. The meeting was held in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall and dinner was served at noon in the dining room of this finely equipped and commodious building. W. N. Giles, secretary of the State Grange, delivered an eloquent address during the afternoon session, reports of delegates to the State Grange were received and the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Loyalty to President.

"Resolved, that we express our loyalty to and confidence in the President of the United States in his dealing with the international problems now confronting our nation; that we sympathize with him in his task and urge that he be permitted to carry on his work with the least possible criticism; that we disapprove of criticism based on prejudice, self-interest and partisan feeling; commend efforts toward maintaining peace with honor and express our confidence in the ability of our president to realize what constitutes the honor of the nation."

After a report by J. A. Hepworth of the legislative committee of arguments made in opposition to the Wicks bill and in favor of the proposed new dog law, J. Wells Weaver of Clintondale gave a comprehensive, but concise outline of the proceedings of the State Grange that was listened to with close attention.

After dinner the degree of Flora was conferred on two candidates.

Suffrage Not Endorsed.

Mrs. M. J. Michael delivered a brief address on woman suffrage and read a preamble and resolution adopted by the State Grange, at the conclusion of the reading moving the adoption by Pomona Grange of the resolution endorsing woman suffrage and urging all to work for bringing it about. The motion to adopt this suffrage resolution was lost, a majority of those voting against it being woman and less than one-half of these present voting at all.

A committee to consider ideas for a new taxation law was appointed, consisting of William Trueman, J. C. Barnes and A. W. Hoffman.

Milton Grange invited Pomona Grange to hold its June meeting in Milton and later the committee was appointed to arrange train service so that if possible the meeting could be opened at 10 o'clock, members to be notified by mail of any arrangements made.

The forming of a Grange at Asbury with 65 charter members and progress toward forming Granges at Woodstock and Olive Bridge were reported by County Deputy Barnes.

Reports from Subordinate Granges showed a generally satisfactory condition and growth throughout the county.

Township School Bill.

William Trueman read a report of the State Grange proceedings, with special reference to action on the Township School Bill, as follows:

The State Grange meeting at Oneonta will probably be remembered as remarkable for the amount of important business transacted and the lack of opposition to the reports of committees.

It was apparent to anyone on arriving that something important was under way, and later experiences justified this impression.

During the whole four days there was not a jarring note in the proceedings, though there was material sufficient to create a conflagration of no mean proportions, had it not been handled in a thoroughly businesslike and straightforward manner.

Since returning, I have heard from delegates, who report it to have been one of the slowest meetings ever held. I can account for this only on the slowness of the delegates themselves, as opportunities for doing good work presented themselves at all points. With committees covering nearly every phase of the rural life, their utmost care for every suggestion offered, it is difficult to find just what was lacking to add to the interest that, to me, was everywhere apparent.

To me, one of the most important things done was the appointment of a committee to study the whole question of taxation and report at the next annual meeting. The chairman of this committee is Brother A. A. Bird of Cattaraugus, and he will be assisted by several Pomona and many of the subordinate granges who have already appointed committees for this purpose.

It is proper you should know that your delegate was responsible for this; and, with the assistance of Brother J. K. Fleming of Wayne county, appeared before the Committee on Taxation and urged the adoption of the resolutions which had been presented, making their plea on the ground of the fundamental character of the questions, and pointing out the far reaching effects that might be looked for from the efforts of a body of earnest men determined to go to the bottom of a matter that has been a bugbear of statesmen from time immemorial.

The reports and recommendations of the other committees were full of interest, proving that we had



AMERICAN GIRL AND SERBIAN BOY SHE ADOPTED.

"Bogo," a three-year-old Serbian boy, rescued from the ruins of Nish when it was destroyed by the Bulgars, was brought to New York by Elizabeth Shelley, of Solina, Ala., who has adopted him. She has been doing Red Cross work in the Balkans for the last two years and brought "Bogo" to America with the full consent of the German and Bulgar authorities.

a group of men who could be trusted with our interests without fear of betrayal.

The issue of paramount importance, however, was the township school bill; and, as I was sent to Oneonta by this body especially to represent the 41 votes against this measure at the last meeting, it is in order that I report to you in some detail my experiences in connection with it.

Before doing this, however, I wish to state that, as I have been criticized quite freely for my attitude to this measure, by some who honestly think I have been unjust, I should not have attacked it as I have done had it not been presented to me by its advocates as a holy and inviolable thing that would not only be a lesser majesty to oppose, but would also be equivalent to having committed the unpardonable sin.

Just before leaving for Oneonta I received in the mail six articles written by advocates of this scheme. The next day I received a duplicate batch. After reading them through carefully I became suspicious and started on a still hunt for their origin. I found that practically every delegate had received the same batch, and eventually located the sender, who I was informed, was a strong friend of a commissioner of education, and the mystery was explained. With this clue, it did not take a Sherlock Holmes to unearth the rest. This explained the presence of a number of members of the educational force who were very much in evidence, lobbying for their interests, and exceedingly self-conscious in their assumed ability to put it over a lot of "Rubber." As one trifling more outspoken than the rest expressed himself as confident no one opposed the bill except "a lot of old fossils with one foot in the grave."

It also explained why all these representatives of their own interests were very careful to refrain from using the word "Consolidation." It also explained the rushing to the front of Senator Brown with a stereopticon to tell us what he learned over her young, and would continue to yearn until the farmers' sons were as familiar with the classics as the sons of the city merchants. In fact, it appeared that the senator was losing sleep, if not flesh, owing to the dreadful failure of our sons and daughters in being unable to distinguish between the Platonic and Aristotelian systems of philosophy. It explained all up to this point, but when the senator had warmed up to his subject and described the farmers' son sitting near the bookcase reading his Homer (while his father was loading the manure spreader) he had flashed on the screen pictures of six old school houses that looked like chicken coops; then another of a palatial building that had taken the place of these, and launched out in a eulogy of consolidation; if not eight thousand dollars a year, he said, but at the same time exposed the bad faith with which he had been treated hitherto.

Many of us who have not been used to having senators with moving picture outfits sent to demonstrate to us how good a bill is that we do not want, recalled a remark of an officer of the State Grange to the effect that every time the farmer had been given one of these so-called blessings by the politicians, without fail he had received the dirty end of the stick.

I found strong opposition to consolidation of the district schools in a number of delegations, notably those from Yates, Orleans, Monroe, Erie and Wayne, and spent much time organizing these delegates. The pressure brought to bear on the committee of common schools who had the matter in hand, was great, and when we found this committee was patiently listening to educators for forty minutes but cutting a plain farmer off at five, our indignation was aroused and we prepared for the fray, which at that time seemed inevitable. Delegations were visited, individuals were interviewed on the street, at the hotel and at the table; no opportunity was lost of arousing interest and concentrating attention on this matter. To such an extent was this done that it became appar-

ent that there was a mass of opposition in reserve for any report that advocated the abolition of the little rural schools. The strain under which many of us had been for so long, was more or less reflected in the whole audience at the time the chairman of this committee was called to report, and the stillness was ominous, there being no difficulty in hearing every word; and at the conclusion a cheer rang out that will be long remembered by those present. When at last the matter succeeded in restoring order and putting the question, not a voice was raised in opposition, but one grand rush to the platform in an effort to shake hands with Worthy Master Lowell.

The relief was instantaneous and great, all feeling that a danger was past so far as we were concerned, thought the fight would need be carried on at Albany.

One of the most impressive statements was the frank reply of Senator Brown to a question put to him by your delegate, in which he freely admitted the general tendency of modern education was away from the farm, and created contempt for honest toil. In this lies the crux of the whole question and should be of assistance in paying several departments has so changed its curriculum as to remove this condition. Till then let us keep all the power we can in our own hands.

With all this blatant solicitude for giving the farmers' children a classical education on the one hand; and on the other indifference running all the way to vigorous opposition when the farmer asks for a small measure of relief, we have ample evidence of a conspiracy that should be met with all the force at our command.

When the politician wants a thing, corrupt senators are sent with moving pictures to secure your support. But when the farmer asks for a living price for his milk, he is given a Wicks committee, or told to go and stop the hogs.

And when he asks for a terminal market to enable him to dispose of his products, he is offered more Wicks committee, with the added advantage of assisting in paying several thousand dollars a year to commissioners; an eight thousand dollar lawyer and a six thousand dollar secretary to do a lot more investigating.

Another matter coming before the Grange was the state constabulary bill, and some surprise has been expressed that we did not support this measure.

The discussion on it brought out the fact that the bill called for an appropriation of \$500,000 to provide for 245 constables. This would give three to each county and each officer would have a district covering about 185 square miles. A farmer in Pennsylvania on being asked how often he saw one of these officers, replied that he had lived there all his life and had not seen one yet; while another admitted having seen one in an average of six years. And this is the section that is heralded as an example for us to follow. Is it any wonder the State Grange turned this scheme down?

Supreme Court on Monday.

A trial term of supreme court will be held at the court house on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Judge William P. Rudd presiding and both grand and trial jurors in attendance. There are 107 cases set down on the calendar for trial and over thirty aliens will be examined for citizenship papers.

COLD SNAP NOT SO BAD IN FLORIDA

Herbert Carl States That Reports in Circulation Have Only Increased Cost of Early Vegetables.

Herbert Carl returned home on Thursday from a six weeks' sojourn in Florida. He says the reports of the almost total devastation of that part of the country by frost are mostly myths. They had what they call now a little cold snap about four weeks ago when vegetables were retarded for a few weeks, such as cabbage, celery, etc. All are looking green again.

The story has had the effect to double the price of a number of crops ready to harvest. Strawberries had a set back of about three weeks. Where they were selling for 7 to 10c they are now bringing 50c. So taking it all together the farmer has not suffered to any great extent. A great deal of citrus fruit had been gathered. Those who were not so fortunate had warning in ample time to protect their fruit. Some paid no attention, trusted to providence and suffered somewhat. The same with young trees, those that had been forced and were putting on new growth, in fact, some in bloom, were somewhat scorched and a percentage of them may have to be cut back to the bark, which will put them back only about 18 months, owing to the root formation. The older seedling trees have been hurt but slightly as new growth has started out. In fact, new bloom is showing, and no one need shed tears for their friends in Florida as their climate alone is worth \$100 an acre and all their towns and summer resorts filled. It's nothing unusual to see a sign as you walk in a hotel "standing room only."

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	28 1/2
American Beet Sugar	50
American Can	67 1/2
American Cotton Oil	43 1/2
American Locomotive	71
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	99 1/2
American Sugar	110
Anaconda Copper Mining	43
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	101 1/2
Baldwin Loco	55 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	75 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	127 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	134
Canadian Pacific	87 1/2
Central Leather	87 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	81 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	81 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45 1/2
Corn Products	21 1/2
Cruicible Steel	60 1/2
Disasters' Securities	13 1/2
Edison	26 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd	39
Goodrich Rubber	59 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	32 1/2
Great Northern Ore	32 1/2
Interborough Cons.	46
Inter. Con., pfd	46
Kansas City Southern	55 1/2
Lehigh Valley	55 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	34 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	34 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	87 1/2
National Lead	56 1/2
New York Central	96
N. Y. N. H. & Western	44 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	120 1/2
Norfolk & Western	103 1/2
Norfolk Southern	34 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	95 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	48 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	76 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	50 1/2
Railway Steel Sp.	50 1/2
Reading	27 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	75 1/2
Southern Pacific	93
Southern Railway	28
Southern Railway, pfd	40
Studebaker	90 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2
U. S. Steel	100 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd	117 1/2
U. S. Rubber	54 1/2
Utah Copper	113 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	38 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	49 1/2

Higher Through Higher Hire.

While the ice companies operating on the Hudson river have made the biggest harvest of first class quality ice that has been gathered in nearly ten years, it is said that the price will be no lower the coming summer and in New York city the rate may be higher. This is due to the fact it is said, that higher wages were paid for labor. At that, it is estimated that the cost of harvest per ton was no higher than in former years when the crop was not so good.

Large Barn Burned.

Thursday morning a barn on the Smedes property, a part of the great Arbuckle estate, on the road to Lake Mohonk, was destroyed by fire. The loss to the building and contents was \$12,000. There was partial insurance. The place is used in summer as a resort for poor children from New York. Owing to lack of equipment to fight the fire it was impossible to save the barn. There were 50 head of Holstein cattle in the barn, and all but seven were taken out in safety.

Would Protect Watershed.

The village of Liberty has secured an option on 35 acres of land surrounding its reservoir and the taxpayers will vote upon the purchase on March 20th. It earned, the watershed will be protected from contamination and the cost of \$2,600 will be more than offset by the cost of filters which must otherwise be installed.

Shaw to Speak at "Y."

L. H. Shaw, secretary of the Poughkeepsie Y. M. C. A., will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra.

City League Bowling Results.

Friday evening the Elks defeated the West Sides in the City Bowling League at the Elks' alleys by a score of 2,579 to 2,325 pins. At the Y. M. C. A. the East Sides defeated St. Peter's No. 2 by a score of 2,483 to 2,292.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 3.—There was a continuation of the brisk upward movement in stocks in the early trading today, with the majority of industrials established at materially higher levels. The Marine issues were prominent, with Marine Common advancing a point to 28 and the preferred a point to 73 1/4. Steel Common rose 1/4 to 107 1/4, making the stock sell equal to 110, with the dividend on. All the copers were in brisk demand, Anaconda advancing 1/4 to 81 1/4, Chino 1 1/4 to 58 1/4, and Utah 1/4 to 112 1/4. Bethlehem advanced 1 1/2 to 108 1/4, Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies rose 1 1/4 to 98 1/4, American Woolen a point to 61 and Crucible Steel 1/4 to 65 1/4. The Railway issues were fractionally higher, with Union Pacific up 1/4 at 134 1/4, and St. Paul 1/4 at 81 1/4.

Issues continued in demand in the late dealings and the tone was stronger than at any time during the year. Nearly all the important issues made additional gains of from one to two points with Bethlehem Steel in brisk demand and closing at 139 1/4. Steel Common was heavily traded in and closed at 108 1/4. The sea bridges generally made gains of a point or more.

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Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	81 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45 1/2
Corn Products	21 1/2
Cruicible Steel	60 1/2
Disasters' Securities	13 1

Doings of the Van Loons- Father knows when he can tell them.



BE GENEROUS

Extravagance is not a virtue, but if a dollar is your best friend, don't give it life imprisonment without a fair trial. Money talks. Listen to what it says and do it justice. You can't hide it away in the dark forever, as if you were ashamed to be seen with it, and then expect it to sit up on its hind legs and make you laugh when you feel the "blues." Take a dollar out to pal around with you occasionally. Let it provide for you a case of

BARMANN'S THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU

It's perfectly right to put a dollar away once in a while—let it grow a few cents and get its breath—but don't forget where you concealed the poor thing.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY PHONE 66

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WINTER PICTURE OF MR. BRINNIER

Life on the Silvery Casar in Isle of Pines Unruffled by War's Alarms Save for Censorship—Horses Also in Demand.

Copies of the "Isle of Pines Appeal," published at Neuva Gerona, Isle of Pines, have been received by friends of Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier, who is spending his winter vacation with his family at his plantation there.

In honor of the annual island fair which is held about the middle of February each year, the "Appeal" issued a special Fair Edition, consisting of twenty-six pages, in three sections, printed on calendered paper and filled with half-tone cuts.

Among the cuts in the fair edition of the "Appeal" is a large cut of Mr. Brinnier's winter residence. The "Appeal" says:

"No compendium of the winter residents of the Isle of Pines is complete without the name of Corporation Attorney W. D. Brinnier, former mayor of Kingston, New York, owner of a handsome residence on the Casar river, a short distance south of Neuva Gerona. Mr. Brinnier, with his wife and members of his household, is an annual visitor to the Isle of Pines and enjoys here relaxation and recuperation from the arduous duties of the profession. He is at present deeply interested in the re-trial of an important murder case in the Ulster county court."

In its news section the "Appeal" publishes some interesting information which seems somewhat at variance with the caption, which reads, "Isle Not Affected by Political Troubles."

Under that caption, the "Appeal" states: "While there is considerable rumor throughout the island regarding the insurrection in Cuba and its probable effect on the Isle of Pines, it is entirely unauthenticated. Owing to the censorship exercised by the Cuban government, the only authentic news of the situation is available through the newspapers and the Appeal will publish any important developments as soon as the news is received."

"The only steps taken by the authorities on the Isle of Pines up to the present time have been to commandeer sufficient horses to mount the rural guard force here, and these have been taken from Cuban residents and receipts given. A veterinary from the Cuban army will inspect these horses and those accepted will be paid for and the others returned to the owners."

"The sale of money orders at the various post offices of the island has been prohibited for the time being, so as to obviate the possibility of government moneys falling into the hands of the insurrectionists. This order is universal and only incidentally affects the Isle of Pines."

Dedication of a Flag.

At St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday night there will be a decidedly patriotic item in the program for the evening service, as a handsome silk flag will be dedicated. St. James has a large flag for bur-door purposes, which is displayed on national holidays, but this new flag is for service within the edifice. St. James, like the other churches in Kingston, thrives with Americanism, believing that real patriotism is in keeping with the services of the house of God.

Every man is entitled to his opinions, but the trouble comes when we try to make the other fellow exchange his opinion for ours.—Detroit Free Press.

STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"That was one good thing the board of public works did Thursday afternoon," said the street corner politician to his friend.

"What was that?" asked the friend.

"Giving Superintendent Van Keuren full power to go ahead and clean up the city streets where it was needed, and also to scrape and sweep the streets as soon as the frost is out of the ground preparatory to laying the street oil," explained the politician.

"Why do you say that?" queried the friend.

"Because Superintendent Van Keuren is a practical man," said the politician, "and given the authority to go ahead he knows just what to do to get the best results."

"How about the catch basins about town?" asked the friend.

"That's just another example," explained the politician. "If he had been given the power to act whenever he thought it best you would not have seen so much trouble about the catch basins as he would have had them attended to long before the work of thawing them out was started."

"What do you think of his ability as a street superintendent?" asked the friend.

"Well," said the politician thoughtfully, "I think he measures up to any man who has ever filled the job in Kingston."

"I guess you are right at that," confessed the friend.

"What do you think of the board of education appointing a male physician for school director?" queried the friend, following a pause.

"Funny thing about that," said the politician, "did you notice it?"

"What do you mean?" asked the friend.

"Why the male doctor was elected by the Democratic members of the board. If I read an account of the vote correctly," explained the politician.

"Come to think of it," said the friend, "I did notice that."

"And the doctor appointed was also a Democrat," continued the politician.

"Why is it," asked the friend, following a pause, "that you don't always read in the newspapers of the death of some people who die in the city?" asked the friend.

"That is easily explained," said the politician. "I was talking with a newspaper man about it the other day."

"What did he say?" queried the friend.

"He said that the reason was due to the fact that the undertaker who had charge of the funeral had neglected to notify the newspaper of the death."

"Then it's up to the undertaker," said the friend.

"It sure is," replied the politician, "and if you don't happen to read in your favorite paper an account of the death of a neighbor you can put it down that it was because the undertaker failed to inform the paper of the death."

"Do all the undertakers forget to do that?" asked the friend.

"No," replied the politician, "from what the newspaper man told me there are only one or two undertakers in the city who are guilty of that negligence."

"Why do the newspapers depend on the undertaker calling them and telling them about a death?" asked the friend.

"For the simple reason," explained the politician, "that the relatives like to have it in the paper so that they are not forced to go to the trouble of notifying the friends, and that there are over one hundred miles of streets in the city and in order to cover all the streets the newspapers would have to have a force of at least one hundred reporters."

"I did not think of that," said the friend.

"Who do you think is the happiest," said the friend, "the single or the married man?"

"The mere fact that a man is married is no indication that he is unhappy," replied the politician, with a smile. "He may look worried thinking where he will raise the price of a peck of potatoes with pay day some ways off yet."

"Talking about the price of potatoes," said the friend, "I see where even 'soft stuff' has been hoisted."

"The present rise in the price of everything," said the politician, "and the fact that every day something new takes a leap in price puts me in mind of that old familiar barbershop chord."

"What's that?" asked the friend.

"Next!" retorted the politician.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in the County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William C. Rose and wife of Ellenville to Alfred G. Van Gorder and wife of the same place, a parcel of land on Canal street, Ellenville. Consideration, \$2,700.

George L. Mosler and wife and Sam Katz and wife of Grahamsville to Beckie Netsky of the Bronx, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration, \$1.

Kingston Nurseries Files Certificate.

Morris Lefkowitz and William W. Hynes have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that they intend to conduct a business in the city of Kingston under the name of the Kingston Nurseries. Their place of business is on Flatbush avenue.

The Golden Rule.

The famous phrase in "David Harum" which reads: "Do unto the other fellow the way he would like to do unto you—and do it fast," has had almost universal currency, and to most people its novelty was one of its attractions. But, if you turn to Dickens' "Martin Chuzzlewit," you will find that young Jonas remarks in one place: "Do other men or they will do you." Not so very far apart except in time.—Hartford Courant.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1857—Ladies' Corset Cover and Drawers—An Attractive Under Garment.

This design has the cover in surplice style, and the drawers in the popular envelope design. Muslin, cambric, nainsook, batiste, crepe and silk art good materials for this garment. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1917 large Spring and Summer Fashion Catalogue, containing over 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments in Current Fashions, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking also some Points for the Needle, (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our interesting book. Our Crochet and Tatting book contains more than 50 practical illustrated designs such as lunch on a cord, dollies, tray cloths, towel ends, insertions, edge, yokes for corset covers, night gowns, and a variety of Tatting designs for babywear, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

There are nettles everywhere. But smooth green grasses are more common still. The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.

—E. B. Browning.

'LEFT-OVER BREAD.'

In most families any large amount of dry bread on hand shows bad management, for toast of various kinds may be made, supper dishes, puddings and the crumbs are used in too many ways to take space to mention.

A half loaf of bread may be dipped in cold water and heated in the oven a few moments, making it almost like fresh bread. French toast, fried toast, cheese sandwiches fried are all appetizing dishes which may be prepared from stale or slightly dry bread.

Supper Dish.—Spread four or five slices of bread with butter, lay them in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with a half cupful of grated or finely cut cheese, pour over a pint of milk, two eggs, well beaten and mixed; a little salt and a dash of paprika. Bake until the custard is set, then serve hot.

A delicious pudding may be made using bread in the same way and pouring over it canned fruit of any kind or finely chopped rhubarb, mixed with sugar. Bake until the fruit is well soaked into the bread and serve with cream and sugar.

Queen of Puddings.—Beat four egg yolks with a cupful of sugar, add a quart of milk, a pint of bread crumbs and a pinch of salt. Bake until firm, then spread over the top a layer of crushed berries, with sugar or jelly or preserved or canned fruit drained of its juice. Over this put the meringue made of the beaten whites, mixed with two tablespoonsful of sugar. Brown and serve cold with a sauce made from the canned fruit used or with cream.

Bread buttered and cut in small squares and placed butter side up on the top of any escalloped dish adds to its appearance as well as its food value. These small squares may be browned in the oven and served with soup. Finger-sized pieces, buttered and browned and served with salad, are also an addition to it.

Not one crumb of bread should be wasted; even the chickens may be fed a cheaper food.

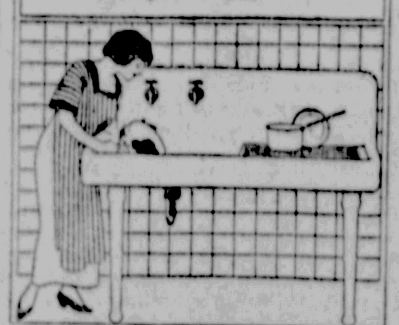
Nellie Maxwell

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 627-J.

"Standard" KITCHEN SINKS

are "jobs forever" in lightening labor and improving appearances. Let us show you specimens of and quote you prices on good plumbing for kitchen, bath and laundry.

L. F. BANNON PLUMBING, HEATING & CONTRACTING CO.,
16 & 18 Hasbrouck Ave.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 91.



TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., 10:20, 4:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m.

Union Sta., 7:00, 8:00 a. m. 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 11:55 a. m. 5:15, 7:15 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m. 5:35, 7:40 p. m.

Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

Kingston Savings Bank

87 1/2 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. E. VAN WAGONER, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Bolce, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil E. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before March 3, 1917, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1917, will be credited with four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

220 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1861.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES A. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Treasurer.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, E. H. Loughran, David Burgevin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elting, William C. Shaw, George Hutten, E. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before March 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1917, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DEHRENBACHER, President.
F. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, Coykendall, F. Stephen Jr., John S. Thompson, F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern, Wesley D. Hale, T. P. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$3,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1st and July 1st will not be entitled to interest from the first of each month.

Deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MAN

A Clean Head and a Clear Head

IS WHAT

YOU NEED IN BUSINESS

"Bitter-Sweet" Shampoo will do the first trick.

Your 8 oz. bottle, 65c or at your barber's.

Fresh air, deep breathing. Right thinking will do the rest. Yours for the taking.

Try Them All Today

R. A. Straub & Son, Kingston, N. Y.
Box 874.



Stop for a Moment

and consider the advantage of Safe Deposit Protection for your valuables.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof

Vaults—the Cost is reasonable.

WACE STREET

WANTED

Girls who desire to have steady work at good wages are requested to call at

Fuller's Shirt Factory

45-47 Pine Grove Ave.,

Kingston, N. Y.

March 6th
Will be the
46th

1917	MARCH	1917
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

DIVORCE SUITS IN SPECIAL TERM

The action for divorce brought by Irving Van Valkenburgh against Edna May Van Valkenburgh, a Sauerbergs case, came before Judge Hasbrouck at this morning's special term of the supreme court on the return of an order procured by the defendant requiring the plaintiff to show cause why issues should not be settled for trial of the case before a jury.

The case had been noticed for trial at the special term and the plaintiff had subpoenaed all his witnesses. The order to show cause was served on his attorney Friday evening. George F. Kaufman of Sauerbergs is attorney for the plaintiff, and City Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr., of this city is attorney for the wife.

Attorney Kaufman consented to settlement of the issues and asked that the case be placed on the calendar for trial during the second week of the trial term which begins in this city on Monday, the principal reason being that the plaintiff was ready to proceed and desired a speedy trial because he is now compelled to pay alimony to his wife at the rate of \$10 a week while his earnings are only \$15 a week.

City Judge Brinnier opposed trial at the coming term and said he desired his father, Corporation Counsel Brinnier, to try it, and the latter would not return home until later. Judge Hasbrouck directed that the trial take place during the second week of court or that alimony be reduced to \$5 a week during the pendency of the action.

Schoharie Brings Case Here.

In the Schoharie county divorce case brought by Berrill Schutt against Edna M. Schutt, a motion was made on behalf of the defendant for alimony and counsel fee during the pendency of the action. The plaintiff alleges misconduct on the part of his wife during 1908 and 1916, the scene of the 1916 occurrences being stated to be Gilboa and Margaretville.

The defendant denies any misconduct during 1908, but says she told her husband about it more than five years ago and he began proceedings for a divorce against her then but later condoned and forgave her, and that they lived happily together afterwards.

An unusual feature of the case was an affidavit submitted by a former supervisor on behalf of the husband's witnesses to the effect that they were people of good standing. One of the affidavits on behalf of the husband was made by a neighbor who swore to visits of the co-respondent to Mrs. Schutt's apartment. The wife claims her husband earns \$20 a week in his blacksmithing business and also has money in the bank. The husband claims his net earnings are only \$10 a week and he is taking care of their child.

Judge Hasbrouck reserved decision. George A. Speenburgh of Fleischmanns appeared for the defendant and the motion; J. L. Patrie appeared for the plaintiff and opposed.



A BABY CARRANZISTA
BRED TO THE TEETH IN COMPLETE MEXICAN ARMY UNIFORM.

his picture shows the son of a well known Mexican Constitutionalist who is a member of President Carranza's cabinet. He is dressed in regulation Mexican uniform and doted to the teeth, as befits one who around during these troublous times in the southern republic.

Speer to See Inauguration.

Blam McEl. Speer, special counsel of the city of New York, and his wife will leave Sunday for Washington, where they will attend the inauguration of President Wilson on 3. Mr. Speer stated in the term of the supreme court saying that it had been a number of years since he had been able to attend an inauguration and that he would return the middle of the

of Courses but Dishes. Courses seem to have been the city menu in medieval times for a banquet, less ceremonial feasts of only two, and no private dinner than one. But each course was a masterpiece of a dozen dishes. Thus at the wedding of Henry V there were only three, yet over 30 different dishes mentioned in the records, of fruits and wines.—London.

Help!

There Was Mystery In the Call,
but It Was Revealed at Last

By ALAN HINSDALE

I was living in a house which stood alone, though in a city. There was but one other house on the block. By block I mean the area inclosed by four streets. The streets in this case had been laid out, paved and curbed, but thus far there was but little building on them. The other house that I have mentioned faced on the street running parallel to the one on which I lived, and the rear part of the two houses were exposed to each other.

I had recently been admitted to the bar and had swung out my shingle. All day I sat in my office waiting for clients, but clients did not come. A young lawyer is more apt to hit upon clients outside his office than in it. I was destined to do so myself, but the way my first client came to me was by no means usual.

I had come to my room after business hours—it was a hall bedroom in the house I have described. I was boarding at the time and sat down by the window. It was springtime, and, though it was 6 o'clock, the sun was still high. The day was warm, and the window sash was thrown up.

The view was not attractive. Indeed, there was nothing for me to look at except the house on the other street, and I could only see the rear of that. I noticed that the window shutters on the third story were all closed, while those on the lower floors were open. While I looked a square, white substance—it was cardboard—was slipped between the slats and exposed to view. There appeared to be something written on it, but it was too far distant for me to see what it was. But I had a pair of opera glasses in my bureau drawer, and, getting them, I brought them to bear on the writing. There was the single word:

"Help!"

I had no sooner lowered my glasses than the cardboard was withdrawn. From this I inferred that some one had seen me at my window and had put out the message for me to see. But who this person was I had no knowledge.

Nevertheless I felt it incumbent on me to respond. But how? I could not communicate with the unknown. He or she could put out a message or a signal for me without its being seen by any one except me. If I put one out it could be seen by any one in the rear of the other house. The card would not have been thus displayed unless some one was in trouble. If held a prisoner or ill treated there must be others who were responsible for this. Surely it would not do for me to act openly in the matter.

By way of reconnoiter I concluded to go to the house with something to sell. I could at least see who would come to the door. With a few packages of court plaster I rang the doorbell. A woman, not a servant, answered the call. She had a disagreeable look on her face. Certainly it was not inviting, but repellant, with a bit of suspicion in it. I asked her if I could sell her some court plaster, and she declined very sharply, at the same time taking me in with her eyes from head to foot. Then it occurred to me that I was rather too well dressed for one reduced to such a beggarly occupation. However, the interview was cut short by her shutting the door in my face.

This tended to confirm my belief that some one was held under duress in the house. While I would not refuse to attempt to right a wrong, I have always had a fancy for minding my own business. But a lawyer's business is other persons' affairs, and it struck me that this matter might lead to professional work. So I concluded to follow it up.

Being young and inexperienced, it first occurred to me to break into the house legally—that is, armed with a search warrant or some other document issued by a court, but I was deterred from this by fear of making a fool of myself. Suppose my suspicions were incorrect, suppose some half-witted person was held in the house instead of being sent to an asylum, how would I appear if I interfered? No! I must first learn something of the conditions.

I resolved to go about it as if it had been a case of law. Some detective work must first be done, and I would have employed a detective except for two reasons—I had no money with which to pay him for his services and I had plenty of time to make the investigations myself. I began by taking position near the house in question and waiting for a delivery wagon to leave supplies there. Half a day was consumed at this before a meat market wagon stopped at the house. I refrained from asking the young man who took in the goods who lived there, for I could not do so without being seen by those in the house, and that would excite suspicion. But I noted the name on the wagon and the telephone number.

Going to my office, I called Kroeger & Co., the meat market firm, and asked if they would give me the name of their customer who lived at 110 Elm street. They replied after much delay that they had not been informed of the party's name; the transactions had not been cash. Then it occurred to me to call "Information" in the telephone office. I did so, but the office reported that at 110 Elm street there was no telephone.

My next move was to put some old newspapers in a pasteboard box with Edgar Washburn's name on it and send it to 110 Elm street by messenger. He was to ask if it belonged there and in any event ask if Mr. Washburn did

not live there who did. He came back with the information that the person who had answered the bell had said that Mr. Washburn did not live there and when he asked the name of the resident the door was shut in his face. Every afternoon at about 5 o'clock I showed myself at my window, looking for another message and having a card ready on which I had written in large letters, "What name?" One evening the card with "Help!" on it appeared again, and I at once displayed my own, but for a very brief period. I got no reply at the time, but the next morning before going out, as I stood at the window, a card was dropped between the slats with "Agnes Howe" on it.

Here at least was a beginning. The person requiring help was a woman, and I possessed her name. I felt sure that I could pull on this thread and get hold of something more. I consulted the directory and made a list of all the Howes listed there. No Agnes Howe appeared. I selected several Howes who might be of the better class and investigated them. One—the Howe estate—interested me, and, going to the office laid down, I asked for the names of the owners.

I was informed that the owner of the estate, James Howe, who had made a fortune in cotton, had recently died, leaving the estate in trust to his brother's widow, Ellen Howe, for James Howe's only child, Agnes Howe.

I had struck a bonanza, and struck it all at once. I refrained, however, from displaying the interest I felt in the matter, asking how I could collect a claim against Agnes Howe. I was told to file it at the office where I then was. Further information was given me that Agnes Howe was in poor health. She was living with her aunt, who was her guardian.

The next question for me to solve was what "poor health" in this case meant. Judging from the call for help, she was either a mental invalid or was being confined as such for some special purpose. I had heard of cases where heiresses had been confined as lunatics or persons of feeble mind that some one else might keep control of their property, and it occurred to me that this might be one of these cases.

I concluded to act on this theory, and, assuming to be Agnes Howe's attorney, I drew up papers that would require her guardian to bring her into court. This led to an item in a newspaper stating that Miss Howe, heiress to the estate of her late father, James Howe, the multimillionaire, would be brought to court on a certain day by her aunt and guardian, who—so the legal documents had it—was keeping her in duress, for what purpose it was not known.

I was in for it and must see the matter through. In case my theory was wrong I would make myself a laughingstock. Nevertheless the appeal for help, the fact that the prisoner was an heiress, that she was supposed to be in bad health, all conspired to convince me that I was on the right track. Nevertheless I trembled, working on theory as I was, and with no actual proof of the correctness of my theory. Moreover, I was claiming to be Agnes Howe's counsel, while I had no other commission from her than a momentary sight of a card on which was written the word "Help!"

When the day came round for the production of the body of Agnes Howe in court I found it necessary to summon all the assistance there was in me. I was in the courtroom when my assumed client entered in company with her aunt and guardian, an elderly lady, richly attired and with a cold, heartless expression of countenance. Miss Howe was a very pretty girl and evidently in robust health.

Near me at the lawyers' table was Samuel Graves, an attorney whom I knew. I wondered what he was doing there. I was not long in finding out. I was endeavoring to improvise some way of opening my case when this attorney arose and said:

"May it please the court, I represent the interests of Robert Almsworth in this case, the husband of Agnes Howe." There was a hum of astonishment in the court, Miss Howe's guardian being as much amazed as any one else.

"Robert Almsworth being a suitor for the hand of Agnes Howe, she was removed from him and the world and has been kept in seclusion. It was not known to the guardian that he had secretly married her ward, and he has been ignorant of the place of his wife's detention. Learning that she was to be brought into court—for what reason is not apparent—he retained me to gain for him the control of his wife as her husband."

I was thus left out of the case, and, although my theory had been incorrect, I was saved from humiliation. A conference took place between those primarily interested, and the guardian, who had endeavored to prevent a marriage of an heiress with a poor man, her ward having been wedded, gave up the struggle. The husband, a young naval officer, was permitted to take away with him his bride, and the episode was ended.

Mrs. Almsworth before leaving court called for me to be presented to her and thanked me for the part I had taken in gaining for her freedom. She took my address and soon after receiving her property sent me a check for a fee which set me up in my profession and resulted in a fortune. I have ever since my efforts in her behalf been a prime favorite with her and her husband.

His Hope. Father—You have been running ahead of your allowance, Robert. Son—I know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me.—Boston Transcript.

CHARITY.

How difficult it is to be wisely charitable! To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

SOME GOOD THROWERS

Outfielders in the Old Days Excelled in Making Assists.

Jack Murray of the New York Giants Has Most Consistent Record—Ellis, Bates, Snodgrass and Cravath Also Shine.

Statistics show that outfielders back in the eighties and nineties shaded the present-day outfielders in making assists. The best record for the number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or since 1900, was stacked up by Harry Niles with the St. Louis Browns in 1906. Harry nailed 59 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases.

Mike Mitchell, while playing with the Cincinnati team, equaled the mark set by Niles, heading off 59 men by his power to shoot a ball from the farthest corner of the outfield with sufficient accuracy and speed to get his man. Ty Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Clyde Milan of Washington all have made especially good records in this direction, and lead their respective teams in throwing out base-runners from the remote corners of the outer garden. In his day Fielder Jones was a past master in pegging the ball from the outfield, and nipped many runners.

In the National League since 1900 Murray of the Giants has the most consistent record of the old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the Cards, was good at making long throws, and



Jack Murray.

had an average of 25 a season. Thus Bates, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

But the old boys back in the halcyon days of the eighties made some astonishing records in throwing out base runners from afar off. Jimmy Foggarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. Sam Thompson of the old Detroit and Phillies was a mighty thrower in his day.

McFARLAND NOT COMING BACK

Packey's Recent Announcement Was Made Without Consent of His Manager—Ring Days Over.

Packey McFarland is not going back to the ring. Packey announced recently that he was hot on the trail of Les



Packey McFarland.

Darcy and Mike Gibbons and would consent to perform for the paltry sum of \$25,000. However, Packey spoke without the consent of his manager. "My real manager has vetoed the comeback thing," is the announcement from the McFarland chicken farm near Joliet, Ill. "She says we have enough at home to keep me busy without boxing again."

Which, say those who know Mrs. Packey, is sufficient proof that McFarland's days in the ring are over.

Our Neighbor's Burden.

If a little fairy should appear and make visible the load every mortal carries, some startling discoveries would result, and our sympathies and charity broaden.—New York Evening Sun.



MISS JEANETTE RANKIN. FIRST WOMAN IN CONGRESS EXPECTS MEN TO CRITICIZE.

New York, March 3.—Miss Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana, and the first woman ever elected to the congress of the United States is here today and has furnished large quantities of material for the newspapers.

"I expect to be criticized," said Miss Rankin, "especially by men. Millions of eyes will be upon me and the axes of those opposed to woman suffrage will be sharpened for me. I know that my actions will be analyzed and discussed to the last degree and that my mistakes will be seized upon. But I am prepared for it. In a few years, however, women in public office will attract no particular attention, it will have become so common."

HELPING THE CHILD.

Some Don'ts For Mothers to Turn Over In Their Minds.

A few don'ts might well be conspicuously posted in many a mother's mind.

Don't consider it necessary to systematically underrate your child. Your adult friends will know you do not mean it, but the child will not, and probably more characters are weakened by the lack of self confidence engendered by such a process than by the vanity which follows the silly bragging of overfond parents.

Don't think that the moment you are alone with your boy or girl you must find fault or endeavor to improve the occasion by a little moralizing, no matter in how loving a spirit. This is the hardest of all, for no one is so anxious to help a child toward perfection as is its parent, yet it surely leads to an avoidance of the moments alone together, which should be times of happy confidences.

Don't correct the child before others. Never mind if a well meaning relative does say: "My dear, I am surprised that you do not show more force of character. Your children are suffering from a lack of discipline." Pass the matter over until you and the small offender can have it out alone. If the circumstances are such that it cannot be passed over take him out of the room.

Lastly, laugh often with, but never at your child. This takes self denial, but it pays. Make up your mind that whatever others may say he can depend upon you for a quick, sure understanding without quibble or joke at his expense. This does not mean that he must not take his share of harmless fun. It is wholesome, and too much sheltering would make him over-sensitive, but the mother who lets her child know that she never makes fun of him will be surprised at the confidence with which he relies upon it.—Mother's Magazine.

Optimistic Thought.

Without danger danger cannot be surmounted.



By La Racontense.

Quite a stunning sport coat is shown in red wool jersey and white elderdown, the latter being featured in the deep roll collar, the cuffs and border. This is unique because of the arrangement on the sides, for it flares from the sides, thus forming pockets and accentuating the barrel drape of the season.

STREET CROWDS IN MOVIES.

Strategy Used to Keep People From Spoiling the Effect.

Street crowds are notoriously difficult to handle for the movies. They will never do what you want, and even when you are sneaking them there is always some smart Aleck in the foreground who insists upon looking into the camera and cracking his foolish face.

On one occasion Donlon wished to get a close up picture of a crowd looking skyward. It was to be used as a cut-in for an aeroplane story. To hire a lot of extras might have cost a couple of thousand dollars, so he took a chance of getting what he wanted without paying for it. Knowing the psychology of crowds, Donlon took three cameras downtown, where he set one on the sidewalk for the purpose of taking a close-up profile of the crowd he was to assemble, one in a second story window, shooting straight into the people's faces, and one on top of the building, also shooting down.

When all was ready Donlon stood in the middle of the street with a megaphone and began to call directions to one Ben, who stood on top of the building. The crowd assembled immediately and, seeing the cameras, began, as usual, to rubber right into them. Then Donlon called out:

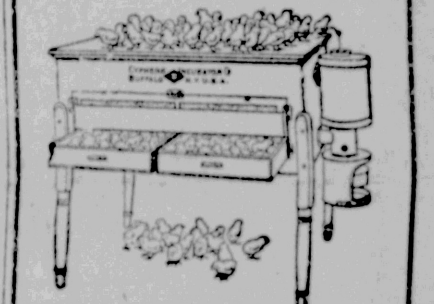
"Is Ben ready to jump?" And Ben called back: "Just a minute, Ed. I'm a bit nervous. Wait till that yellow car gets by. I think I'll try for the top of that big Pasadena car. It's wider."

Back and forth they called excited warnings and directions, and the crowd was right on tiptoes. They didn't know what was going to happen, but it promised excitement. All this time the camera men clicked that fool crowd into celluloid immortality.—Rob Wagner in Saturday Evening Post.

Decimating an Army.

To say that an army is decimated means, strictly speaking, that it loses a tenth of its men. If, then, an army is decimated ten times, what is left of it? An English publication that raised the question, because war correspondents so frequently misuse the word "decimate," was astonished to find that many of its readers think there would be nothing left of it. In point of fact, an army of 100,000 decimated ten times would still number 34,870 men. Figure it out for yourself.—Youth's Companion.

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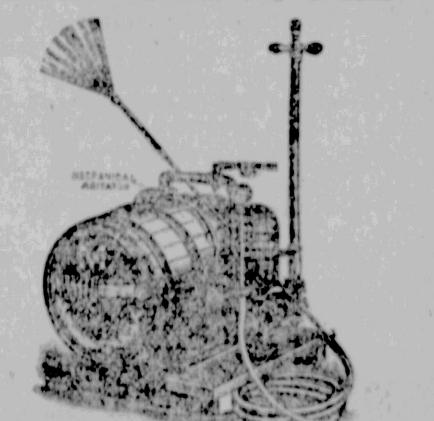
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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 3, 1917.

When action is demanded, the House of Representatives showed on Thursday that it can rise to an occasion when, by a vote of 403 to 13, it passed the bill, putting into the hands of the President \$100,000,000 and the right to arm our merchantmen for defense. The vote by which the House refused to prohibit the arming of merchant ships carrying munitions to belligerents was 295 to 124. In this measure, there was no authority given to the President to use "other instrumentalities." That power is expected to come in the bill over which the Senate is now deliberating and upon which the debate has been extended today. The gravity of the situation is made apparent by the declarations of so many Senators of their belief that the passage of this bill can mean only war. The times are, indeed, serious at Washington. That an extra session of Congress can be avoided is extremely doubtful. It is hardly conceivable that the Congress whose life expires tomorrow can satisfactorily solve all the details of the problems now confronting the Administration. Even its eleventh hour conversion to real preparedness may be found lacking in real effectiveness through the excitement and haste which are such striking accompaniments to the present deliberations and determinations.

It would appear that fewer American ships have been "timidly keeping to their home ports" than has been supposed both in and out of the White House. Since February 1, when the German campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare was put in operation, over forty steamships have left Philadelphia for points within the barred zone, according to the showing made by the Philadelphia Record on February 28, up to which time none of them had been known to meet disaster. Although more attention was attracted to the Orleans and the Rochester that sailed from New York, the Record shows that the Gold Shell from Philadelphia was "the first American steamship to cross the Atlantic ocean and reach its destination, Bordeaux, in defiance of German submarines." A notable record of daring is furnished by the sailing of forty vessels from a single American port for the danger zone within a month. Hesitation on the part of liners, with passenger lists, while awaiting decision as to armament or convoy, was inevitable and requires no explanation.

William Dean Howells, at the age of eighty, is reported to be as impatient as ever with the romantic school of fiction and to hold as firmly as of yore to his belief that the only imaginative literature worth the name is that which deals with the "real" or the uneventful life of the average man. In his most readable work Mr. Howells himself departed in considerable measure from his own scheme, and practically all the story writers of the present time, both in this country and Europe, repudiate in their work such a narrow theory, to the great satisfaction of their readers who turn to the printed pages to get away from rather than to seek the commonplace. In the days of his influence as the literary apostle of the commonplace, or the photographic reproduction of humdrum daily life in fiction, Mr. Howells was disposed to regard the productions of even powerful romantic writers as of no importance because, from his point of view, fundamentally "unreal." The author of "Under Two Flags" once reminded him in a very pointed article that "the passion flower is as real as the potato," even though not so common and uninteresting, and every reader who had a sneaking fondness for pure romance in spite of the Howells influence, saw at once that this was true. It was not in "Ouida" to achieve the power of Conrad or the stylistic charm of Stevenson, but she could tell a mighty yarn nevertheless and she ably defended so-called romantic fiction when she posed a dominating realist with her memorable retort quoted above.

Washington now sees fit to inform us that the vicissitudes of his last campaign have proved too much even for the redoubtable "Pancho" Villa and that his career of crime is practically at an end. We hope this report will prove true. There has been so much information given out and withheld, alternately, about Mexico and our more or less friendly efforts

to aid in the restoration of order that the public may be justified in taking this latest story with a grain of salt. Villa contributed two bloody chapters to the history of our relations with Mexico, namely, the Columbus and Santa Ysabel massacres. It is unfortunate for the prestige of this country that the President's order to "get Villa, dead or alive," was not carried out by our punitive expedition. Of the watchful waiting policy, this much may be said, it has a powerful ally in old Father Time. His scythe swings unerringly and in due course of events, death is bound to intervene and settle Francisco Villa's fate without ruffling a single feather of the dove of peace, with or without honor. If Villa's activities are ended, there is cause for rejoicing on both sides of the border. The de facto chief, Carranza, is thus assured of a free hand in settling internal troubles and perhaps it may be the time will arrive when Washington can deal with a responsible government in Mexico City. It is high time that such a Government be established.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"What's that tune your daughter was playing on the piano?" "I don't believe it was a tune," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I think it was a joke she was playing on the piano."—Washington Star.

Maggie—"Sure, miss, and it's a hard life I bane living." Mrs. Smith—"Didn't I tell you, Maggie, if you marry in haste, you repent at leisure?" Maggie—"Faith, and I've had no leisure!"—Life.

Mollie—"Did you notice Mr. Jenkins while I was singing?" Chollie—"Oh, yes; his face expressed wonder." "He didn't think I could sing like that, I suppose." "He didn't think you had the nerve to try to sing like that,"—Yonkers Statesman.

She was a green girl, just landed from the old country, and it was her first day at her new place. When her master and mistress sat down to dinner, the latter said: "Oh, Mary, bring the catsup, please." So Mary went down stairs and brought them up—both of 'em.—Boston Transcript.

What the Faculty Was.

The New York Evening Post quotes from the letter of a father to his son at college: "Dear Harold—I am enclosing the check for the amount you requested. I have heard a great deal of the college faculty. I take it to be the faculty for spending money. Affectionately, Father."

Two and Two.

George and William, having entered the world in each other's company, were most scornful of "little one babies" who did not arrive thus attended. They greatly desired a small sister—and her twin—and every night they sent an order to heaven for two little sisters. After awhile their mother noticed that George added this petition to his prayers one night and William the following with unflinching regularity. "Why do you not both ask for your little sisters every night?" she asked. "Well," said William, "official spokesmen of the pair, 'we thought we'd better take turns about, 'cause if both of us prayed every night for two little sisters God might send us four.'"—Rochester Times.

Diplomacy.

Mrs. Autoun wanted new shoes, so she went into a shop, where an obliging assistant brought out a selection for her to try on. "That's strange, madam," said he after many vain attempts to fit her. "One of your feet is larger than the other." Bristling with rage, the lady left that shop and sought another. Here again the assistant failed to find a pair which would do. "How curious, madam," he said, "one of your feet is smaller than the other." And with a beaming smile, Mrs. Autoun bought two pairs.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Moving Pictures.

He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well—too well, in fact—at dinner, they adjourned to the picture gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest a landscape, saying, "What do you think of that, my boy—oh?" The following reply was hiccoughed rather than spoken: "Beautiful, old chap—very fine—awfully good; Trees waves about so na'shally!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 3, 1897.—Boxing bouts of Hauck Gymnasium Club held in Washington Hall. Jack Welch awarded decision over Jack Molyneux and Paul Kelly won from Nelson Frazier.

Great Difference.

Bishop Sanford Olmstead of Denver was urging, in a holiday address, Christianity of the militant, active, benevolent sort. "Why, my dear friends," he said, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."

Passing Strange.

A parrot can kiss 1,000 times an hour. Wonder how the motion picture producers came to overlook the parrot?

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, March 3.—Mrs. Jennie Coleman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren on Salem street, has returned to her home in Gilboa.

Mrs. Katharine Coons of Poughkeepsie spent Friday with Mrs. Kate Ronk on Broadway.

Church notices for Sunday. Reformed Church, Rev. Homer L. Sheffer pastor—Sunday school at 9:30, John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship, union service in Methodist Church, 11, Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30, union service, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout will preach.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor—Sunday school 10, Missionary Sunday, George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship 11, union service, Rev. Homer L. Sheffer will preach. Epworth League 6:30, topic: "Preparing Happy Memories." Acts 20: 18-21, leaders, Mrs. E. Bishop, Ella Lapine. Evening worship, 7:30. Union service in Reformed Church, Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearin, rector—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30. Frank Snyder is ill of grip at his home on North Broadway.

Mrs. Ralph Atkins of Broadway spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker in Kingston. Miss Emma Cure of Broadway was the guest of friends in Kingston on Friday.

THE PRICE OF BEER.

No Advance in Bottled Goods if Bottles are Returned.

The increase in the price of beer is the subject of much discussion among consumers who are not familiar with the true facts. Barrel beer has been advanced 50 cents a barrel, but case beer remains at its regular price, \$1.10 for 24 bottles. The change is that brewers exact a deposit of 30 cents a case as a guarantee that cases and bottles will be taken care of. When cases and bottles are returned the consumer receives a rebate of 30 cents, so that the beer does not cost one cent more than formerly. This departure was made necessary on account of the heavy loss sustained by brewers through carelessness of customers who seem to believe that once the beer is consumed, bottles and cases are of no further use, when, as a matter of fact, they cost considerably more than their contents. Thus beer cannot be properly classed among the "high-cost-of-living" commodities.

On Mount Calvary.

The place where Christ was crucified is called Calvary which has the same meaning as Golgotha. That is the place of skull. Some commentators claim that the place went by this name because it was strewn with the skulls and bones of those who had been executed there; others because it was a rounded hill which looked very much like a human skull in shape and form. The great attraction of Mount Calvary is the cross—Christ crucified. Mount Calvary is the center of history. The crucifixion of Christ is the great event in the history of the world. The pivot upon which history turns. The eyes of patriarchs and prophets strained forward to Calvary, and now the eyes of all generations and all races look back to it. The story of a crucified Christ has been the great enlightening and evangelizing influence from the beginning until now. The subject of the sermon at the English Lutheran service in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening will be, "The Three Crucified on Mount Calvary." A. S.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Rondout, March 3.—The leader for Endeavor meeting Sunday night will be Miss Mildred Olsen. (Consecration Meeting). Topic: "Service." Jas. 1: 19-27.

There will be Communion service in the church on Sunday morning. The following children of the primary room were perfect in attendance during February: Evelyn Hotelling, Margaret Bechtold, Magdalena Bechtold.

Edwin Haines is still confined to his home with a bad cold. At Hitebrant's ship yard there are nine boats under construction and two being rebuilt on the dry dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mauer, Jr., have moved to East Kingston. John Bigler is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Clifford Hicks is still confined to her home by illness. Sebastian Bigler has been confined to his home with tonsillitis.

The young people are enjoying fish skating on the creek. Harriet Olsen, Clarence Hyde and Eddie Maines skate home to their dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. E. C. Quimby of Kingston called on Mrs. Charles MacDonald on Sunday.

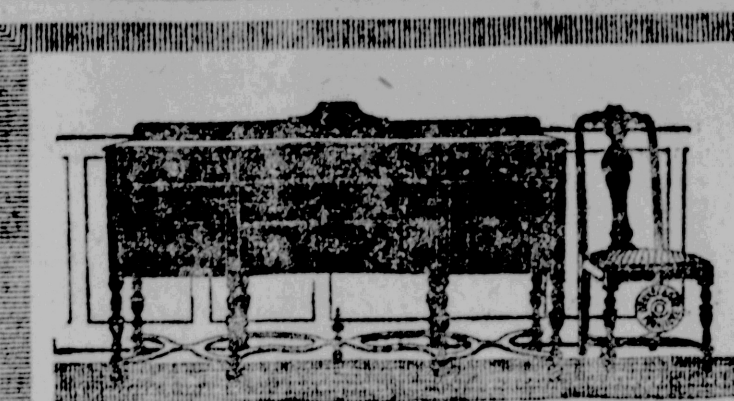
Hudson Cole has returned to Pittsfield, Mass., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

Mrs. Gillette of Port Ewen is teaching in the principal's room on account of sickness. He had to return home his wife is threatened with pneumonia.

Little Dolores Lake is ill with the chicken pox.

Fishermen Paralyze Catch.

Madagascar fishermen sprinkle a poisonous substance on rivers and lakes which paralyzes the fish and causes their bodies to rise, when they are caught by hand.



The Queen's Dining Room

IT WAS Queen Mary who made china collecting popular in her day. This vogue naturally influenced furniture styles, and William and Mary designs are therefore particularly appropriate for the dining room.

With good judgment and skill, the elements of this romantic period have been adapted to present-day furniture needs.

This idea is one of the factors in the success of Berkey & Gay furniture. Classic forms as illustrated are so handled by their artists as to be charmingly conformable to the average home.

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Is a wonder! Makes three chicks grow where one grew before; cuts equipment cost and operating expenses to less than half, and takes less than one-fourth the time and labor required by other brooders. Can't break or wear out. We guarantee the "Standard" to hatch more and better chicks and at a cost less than a cent a day. Used by 10,000 big and little breeders everywhere. Capacity 100 to 1000. Burns coal and regulates itself.

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Downs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In an order of Hon. Walter N. Duffell, Judge of the County of Ulster, dated November 15, 1916, in the matter of the estate of John Duffell, deceased, testate, to present all claims against said estate, to the undersigned, Arthur D. Pickens, designated administrator of said estate, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, November 15, 1916.

ARTHUR D. PICKENS, Administrator with will annexed, of the estate of John Duffell, deceased.

Brinler & Canfield, Attorneys, Kingston, N. Y.

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STORE INTERIOR IS TRANSFORMED

Rose-Gorman-Rose Establishment to be Equal to Anything in State—Changes in Many Departments and Offices Removed and Renovated.

For several weeks past a great transformation has been going on at the big Rose-Gorman-Rose store on North Front street and a corps of carpenters, painters and other mechanics have been busy altering and changing the interior in order to provide room for the rapidly growing business of the firm. A number of departments have been changed and altered and new departments added to make this store one of the best and most convenient for the shoppers of any department store outside New York city. Since the present management has had charge of the store they have added many new departments and it has been their aim that "If you can't get it at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store you can't get it in Kingston," and with this in view a constant change has been going on.

The suit and dress department had been entirely refitted and moved over near where the old offices were to the left of the main entrance and in the section formerly occupied by the shoe department. The shoe department has been placed at the rear of the store on the first floor.

Large dustproof mahogany and glass cases have been provided for the suit department and one of the most up-to-date systems of handling the goods has been installed. In order to select a dress from a compartment none of the other dresses or suits are disturbed and an arrangement convenient both to the clerk and customer is the result. Fitting rooms and workrooms for the alteration of garments are provided and not a department store in the country has a more up-to-date dress department than Kingston's big store.

An entire new system of lighting has been provided on the first floor which will provide the shopper with as good facilities for shopping on a dull stormy day as on a bright sunny day.

The old offices which were on the balcony at the left of the entrance have been removed to the balcony in the rear of the store where private offices for the members of the firm and department heads are provided. From the windows of the offices in the rear a most magnificent view of the Catskill mountains may be had. On the balcony will be the general office, the cash booth, ladies' retiring room and a lunch room for the employees.

The shoe department has been fitted up with new furnishings and a complete line of footwear will be carried by the firm. The corset department also on the first floor has been entirely remodeled and fitting rooms provided for the convenience of the patrons of the big store.

In the basement the crockery department, silverware and nickel wear departments have been changed and altered to meet the requirements of the rapidly growing business and an all year around toy department has been added. Here in the basement toys of all descriptions for the younger members of the household will be found not only just prior to the holiday season but a complete line will be carried the year around.

When the vast changes have been completed Kingston's big department store will compare favorably with any store in the large cities and a more up-to-date department store could not be found outside of New York city. The first floor of the store is the largest and best first floor store between New York city and Rochester and with the large second floor and basement compares favorably with any store in the state.

An English railroad supplies for locomotives and cars to children taking long journeys to relieve the monotony of riding.

March 6, 1917

Will be
the
46th

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In Gold, Silver or Nickel
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Phone 316-J
Kingston — New York

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of
Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

What kind of an examination would you suggest giving a secondhand car before buying it?

Ask that the motor be run and then listen very carefully for noises that sound like loose bearings or other misfitting parts. Have then open the throttle quickly with the spark well advanced. If the motor sounds as if it were knocking there is probably something loose.

Grasp the valve push rods where they come out of the valve lifter assembly. If they move about loosely the guides are worn. Look to the adjustment of the valves. If they are loose ask that they be tightened and you may find that they are already adjusted to the limit or that there is no adjustment and new parts are needed.

When the motor is running examine the gaskets about the cylinders and carburetor very carefully for a leak.

Listen for noise in the timing gears. If it is excessive the teeth may be worn or broken.

Put a puddle of water into each spark plug pocket and determine whether there is a leak around the plugs. If there is find out whether it is just a faulty gasket on the plug or whether the threads in the cylinder are stripped.

Have the rear wheels jacked and the floorboards removed. Have the gears shifted or do it yourself with the motor running slow and then fast. Determine whether the gears shift readily or whether they grind before engaging. Grasp the propeller shaft directly behind the gear box and attempt to move it backward and forward. If there is any play to speak of, the bearings within the gear set are worn.

Try to wobble the wheels by pushing back and forth on the top surface. If there is a looseness the wheel bearings are worn or need tightening. If the car is electrically equipped examine the storage battery carefully. If the case is rotted out and there are green deposits in evidence, something is leaking and the battery may be practically worthless.

Have the starter operated several times and make sure that it turns the motor over vigorously. Examine all wiring you can see, looking for worn or shredded insulation. If there are any cuts in the tires pry these apart and see how deep they are. If they are down to the fabric or have scratched the fabric the tire is not going to be very long lived. Examine the casing where it enters the rim. If there is evidence of rust you can be quite sure that this rust continues inside and the tire is probably rotted and rim cut or well prepared to rim cut when any driving is done.

Have all wheels revolved rapidly when on a jack and look for wobble. A wavy wheel is indeed hard on tires and bearings.

Look for leaks in the gasoline tank and gasoline piping.

Is the pressure in a tire increased after it has the weight of the car upon it when inflated to a certain pressure beforehand?

Yes, naturally. The weight of the car increases the pressure within the tire. The tire should be pumped to the specified pressure with the weight of the car upon it—not when the wheel is on a jack.

I have always been bothered with motor knocking when throttle was opened on a hard pull, necessitating my retarding the spark to the extreme limit, and that, of course, reduced power. I have been told that it was caused by too high compression. Will it help matters to reduce compression by raising the cylinder and placing a plate beneath to make a larger compression space?

The high compression reason which has been assigned to your case is very possibly correct, although it might be that carbon trouble is at the bottom of the difficulty. If you have noticed that the knocking continues even after the motor has been cleaned of carbon, it is probably due to the high compression or to a loose connecting rod, wrist pin or crank shaft bearing or part. It is never a good idea to reduce compression until you are sure that it is too high, and it will be better to have this measured by gauge and see what it really is before attempting to cut it down by means of a plate. A compression pressure of seventy pounds is sufficient, and for ordinary purposes you should not have higher than this. If it is below this, a reduction of compression will reduce the power correspondingly, as it influences the mean effective pressure in the cylinder.

When my car has been run for a time it will not come back into high speed. What is the cause of this?

The trouble you describe is due to slippage of the clutch when in second speed. To remedy this condition remove the gear set case cover, sometimes called the transmission cover. The clutch fingers will then become visible. These fingers, three in number, are locked with cotter pins. Remove one of the cotter pins and turn the set screw one-half turn. Do the same with the other two fingers, being sure that the screws are turned the same distance as the first one. Then replace the cotter pins.

Probably no other field crop requires lime to such an extent as does alfalfa, and, with the exception of rather limited limestone areas, practically all of the soils of the United States east of the ninety-fifth meridian require liming for the best development of this crop.

What is meant by loading carburetor? I have recently had my car overhauled, and it seems to knock considerably, pulling slowly, and a retarded spark does not have any effect. I wonder if what is called loading carburetor is the cause?

A loading carburetor system is one in which there is excessive condensation, thus making the mixture too rich and causing trouble. A motor with a very long inlet manifold is apt to load up, as it is called, at low speeds because the flow of mixture through the manifold is so slow comparatively that there is an opportunity for condensation. The liquid gasoline resulting from the condensation drops down into the carburetor and is carried up again into the motor. The real trouble, however, is caused by the gasoline globules traveling to convenient cylinders only, leaving one or two perhaps free to get a good mixture. The remedy for loading is to get additional heat to the manifold, so as to assist vaporization, or change the manifold.

Is it advisable to wash a car with water each day?

Cars should not be washed unless it is necessary. Sometimes only wiping of the body and dusting of the cushions are needed.

Which is better, larger intake valves or larger exhaust valves?

The intakes should be larger, if possible, so as to increase the volumetric efficiency, but in a great number of cars both intake and exhaust valves are made the same size.

Can you tell me what is the trouble with the two front cylinders on my car, which will run for days and weeks without any trouble and then, without apparent cause, will cease firing, the cylinders fired with gasoline and then heat up? The plugs seem to give good sparks on every revolution.

Sticking valves would seem to be the cause for the trouble you mention, as only the two front cylinders are affected. Probably the motor, becoming slightly overheated, causes the valves in these cylinders to stick, resulting in their failure to admit the charge to the cylinders at the proper time for the spark to ignite it. This also causes the cylinders to flood with raw gas. You should look carefully to see that the valve stems have proper clearance and that they are not bent in any way. The immediate cause for the condition, the overheating of the motor, should not be ignored. You should go over the cooling system to see that it is perfectly clean and that all parts are in good working order. This can be determined by opening the outlet cock and running water through the system by pouring it through the radiator while the motor is running. If the system is clogged up in any way so that the water does not flow through it freely it should be flushed out with a saturated solution of common soda. Another possible cause of this condition recurring is that the auxiliary air valve in the carburetor may be stuck or the air passage stopped up in some way so that the correct amount of air is not supplied to mix with the incoming gasoline on its way to the cylinders.

Under ordinary conditions how many miles should a car run before the valves need grinding? After running my car 4000 miles it does not have quite so much power on high gear as it did when new, and the compression is better in some cylinders than others.

A new motor, after having been in use but one month, may require its valves to be ground, and, on the other hand, it may not need valve grinding for two or perhaps three months. In old cars the valves usually need grinding every two or three thousand miles, but some owners take particular pains and grind the valves the moment the compression loss is slight. A new car will need valve grinding in a short time, because it is customary to feed excess of oil to such a motor. This causes carbon to accumulate rapidly, and the carbon making its way to the valve face and seat thus requires them to be ground. After the car has been in service the valve grinding periods are not at all frequent.

Where unequal compression exists the valves should be ground, provided, of course, they are properly adjusted when the compression test is made. If the motor is an old one the loss of compression may be due to leaks about the cylinders or to loose pistons, but in your car, which has run only 4000 miles, such conditions would hardly exist. It is safe to assume, therefore, that the valves need grinding.

Will you please give me the causes of motor overheating?

The causes of overheating motors are very numerous. We will give the most common ones—cylinders, pistons and rings dirty with carbon, carburetor mixture too rich, spark timed too early, valves adjusted too loosely, clog in the water system, etc. You should go over all of these adjustments and then flush out the water system with a weak solution of lye. Motor and cooling system cleanliness have a great deal to do with keeping the motor cool.

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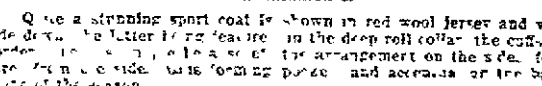
By ALAN HINSDALE

of Courtes but Discreet. The courses seem to have been the same in medieval times for a banquet less ceremonial feasts were only two and no private courses then. But each course comprised from eight to a dozen dishes. Thus at the wedding of Henry V there were only three, yet over 20 different ones mentioned in the records of "To the and wines—Long table."

CHARITY

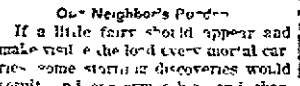
How difficult it is to be wisely charitable! To give a free is nothing unless you give thought also. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.

If a little fairy should appear and make visit to the lord ever-mortal car-
ries some startling discoveries would
result. And our sympathetic and cher-
ish broaden—Yes! Yes! Evening Sun.

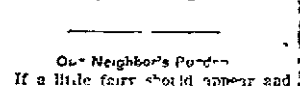


and Peleys.
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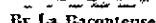
Q ue a stunning sport coat is
e de d x. The latter is re 'easure
border. The side, also a se
fore, for a side, with seam



Our Neighbor's Pardon

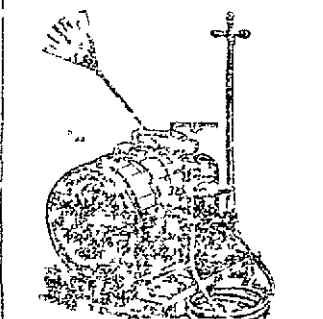


How difficult it is to be wisely charitable! To give airm is nothing unless you give thought also. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.



Q Use a streaming sport coat is shown in red wool jersey and white
de dress. The latter is to feature in the drop roll collar, the cuffs, and
the side. The side is to be arranged on the side for it
to form the side, this forming pocket and across as the side.

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IMPORTANT POINTS ON ROSE CULTURE

Amateur Growers Will be Interested in Information from U. S. Department of Agriculture—Drainage and Fertilization Essentials to Success.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, D. C., March 3.—Observance before the fall and spring planting, of a few considerations not usually taken into account by amateur rose growers, will add greatly to the possibilities of the rose as a beautifier of the town or country home, say flower specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The various uses to which roses may be put in achieving ornamental effects, and the care that should be taken of the plant under different conditions are described in Farmers' Bulletin 750, issued by the department.

Roses are divided in the bulletin according to their uses into: Roses for lawn and border, roses for arbor and trellis, cut flower roses, hedge roses, roses for ground covers and tree roses. Soil, fertilizing and planting conditions for the several types of roses are practically the same. The types differ markedly, however, in habits of growth and hardiness and require, therefore, the application of essentially different treatment in pruning and for propagation and protection.

Soils and Fertilizers.

The principal essentials in soils for rose growing are a thorough drainage and a plentiful supply of organic matter, with a reasonably constant water supply during the growing season. A soil capable of growing good garden or field crops is, in general, good for roses. Rotted cow manure is the best fertilizer. Any other well-rotted manure or compost will serve the purpose, however. The use of fresh manure, especially horse manure, should be avoided. If used, under no circumstances should it be allowed to touch the roots. Of the commercial fertilizers, ground bone is excellent, but will not take the place of compost. Cotton-seed meal may be used in the same way as bone. Wood ashes are sometimes a helpful addition.

Planting.

Planting distances for roses will be determined by the purposes of the planting and the habits of the varieties chosen. On lawns and in borders the plants should be spaced so that when they reach maturity they will come together without overcrowding. For cut a separate bed should be maintained so that special care can be given. Roses in such a bed should be spaced somewhat widely to facilitate thorough cultivation. Climbing roses require much plant food and should be planted in a generously sized hole filled with good soil.

Early spring planting is advisable in the extreme northern portion of the United States and on the western plains. In other regions fall planting is advantageous, but the difference is not sufficiently great to warrant postponing planting from spring until autumn when the rose grower is ready at the earlier season. The planting in spring should be done as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. The fall planting should follow immediately the falling of the leaves from trees and bushes. In general, rose plants should be set out as soon as possible after they arrive from the nursery, and if it is impossible to plant immediately, the plants should be placed in a trench and the roots covered. If the stems are shriveled, vitality may be restored by burying the whole plant for a few days. If frozen plants are received, they should be placed where they will thaw out gradually, and should not be unpacked until the frost is thoroughly out. In carrying the plants to the planting ground, care should be taken to have the roots covered. Probably the best plan is to carry the plant in a bucket of water.

Set the plants a little deeper than they were during their nursery growth, but be careful not to plant too deeply. When grafted stock is used the point of union should be well under the surface of the ground. Trim the ends of roots of dormant plants and spread the roots out in the hole. Shake the plant up and down as the dirt is filled in. When the roots are covered, it is well to tramp down the soil if it is not too wet. The plants may then be watered if necessary.

Pruning.

One pruning need which all types of roses have in common is for radical shortening at planting time. From one-half to two-thirds of the wood should be removed. After the first year pruning for border and

lawn roses should consist in removing dead or weak wood and crossing branches. Cutting off the ends of branches should be avoided. It is preferable to take out whole branches. Every five or six years the whole top should be cut back. It is best to prune roses in the spring.

In pruning climbing roses, there must be a compromise between the desire for forced growth of new wood for blossom bearing by removing all of the old wood, and the desire to have the arbors or trellises covered with foliage. The hardy climbers should be pruned just after blooming. Though it would be best to remove all of the wood, half the branches may be cut off at the ground and the rest shortened from 3 to 6 feet, depending on rapidity of growth. Marechal Niel and other roses of the hybrid Noisette group of climbers should be trained to one strong cane with the side shoots cut back to about three eyes. The remaining cane can be renewed occasionally. The Cherokee should be pruned like border roses, only weak and crossing branches being removed.

Cut-flower roses must be pruned severely if individual blossoms of greatest perfection are desired. When the production of numerous small blossoms is the aim, the pruning is less severe. After the plants are established, pruning should be practiced in vigorous climates after freezing weather is over. In milder regions fall pruning may be practiced. Pruning may be done, first, as for lawn roses, and then the remaining branches should be shortened to 4 or 5 eyes. For the greatest mass of small blossoms, however, only one-half to one-third of the shoots should be cut off.

Hedges should be severely pruned for outline and compactness. This is best done twice a year—in winter or spring, and again after flowering time. Little or no pruning is necessary for roses used as ground covers.

Varieties.

The following varieties of roses for the different uses of ornamentation are suggested in the bulletin already mentioned:

For the lawn or border—Rugosa or Winkled Japanese rose, Rosa lucida, Carolina, Prairie, Arkansas, Sweet Briar, Rosa eglanteria or Rosa lutea, dwarf Polyantha, Cabbage and Damask roses.

For arbor and trellis—Wichuraiana or Memorial, Multiflora, Laevigata, and Noisette groups.

For cut flowers—Hybrid perpetuals, teas, hybrid teas, Bengals, Bourbons and Chinas.

For hedges—Rugosa and the briar roses.

For ground covers—Rosa lucida, for covering 2 to 3 feet deep; Rosa nitida, for 18-inch cover; Wichuraiana, for close, trailing cover.

MacFadden Suit in Court.

A motion for a bill of particulars in the action brought by Mabel B. MacFadden, as administratrix, against the L. B. Van Wageningen Company to recover damages for the death of the plaintiff's son, Franklin MacFadden, was made before Judge MacBrouck at the special term of the supreme court held at the court house today. The action is brought to recover \$10,000 damages for negligence in causing the death of the son, who was 14 years old. He was injured in the elevator operating in the Van Wageningen store last September, and died after an illness of several months. The action is being defended by the insurance company, which was represented by Amos Van Eiten, who appeared for the motion. Mayor Canfield appeared for the plaintiff and opposed. The particulars desired by the insurance company related to a number of details. Judge MacBrouck granted the motion so far as the company desires the name of the employee of the store who was operating the elevator; in what respect the company was negligent in failing to promulgate rules; dates of the birth of the son and of the parents and the reasonable value of his services. In other respects the motion was denied.

Mr. Homer Fills the Bill.

At a meeting of the board of education Monday evening, Superintendent of Schools Edwin C. Homer was engaged for the ensuing year. Prof. Homer, who has been in charge of the Catskill public schools for the past five years, has during that time filled the office with credit not only to himself but to the entire community.—Catskill Examiner.

Home Girls Enjoy Party.

On Friday afternoon the girls of the Whatsoever Band of the Rondout Presbyterian Church entertained the girls of the Industrial Home at a most delightful party given in the chapel of the church. Games were played and there were delicious refreshments, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the little guests, whose happiness was reflected in the faces of their hostesses.

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TO AUTO OWNERS

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34x4 1/2	25.90	4.50
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.--In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna Raschke, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, C. Augustus Raschke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 29 Shufeldt street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 5, 1916.
C. AUGUSTUS RASCHKE, Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is continued for more than one week, the advertiser will be charged for the first week at the rate of one cent per word, and for each subsequent week at the rate of one cent per word. No advertisement will be accepted for less than one week. Advertisements may be left at our main office, 5 Broadway, or at our branch office, 100 Park St. Also at the following places:

W. H. BROWN, 100 Broadway.
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One Cent Per Word

No Advertiser Less Than 15 Cents

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand stoves and ranges at low prices. Also, a large stock of new and second hand furniture. All kinds of stoves, ranges, and furniture. Complete line of new and second hand furniture. North Front St. Kingston. Phone 100.

FOR SALE.—Team, good work horses. Reason for selling, expect to use auto truck. Call Nock's Garage, 16 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Overland roadster, cost \$1500, nearly new, three extra tires and rim, four extra tubes, also covers, tools, etc. Call Nock's Garage, 16 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Good as new, Hooper kitchen cabinet, reasonable. Apply 65 Liberty St. Kingston.

FOR SALE.—High grade upright piano; also some furniture. 56 Henry St.

FOR SALE.—Salt hay and straw, damaged by fire; cheap. Edw. T. McGill.

FOR SALE.—Team hay horses; very suitable for farm work. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE.—Team of mules. Inquire Stryker-Yonmans Garage.

FOR SALE.—Western 1250 pound brown mare, heavy in foal. Abe Vogel.

FOR SALE.—House, ten rooms; part improvements. One location. DuBois & McCandless, 25 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Hardware, tin, sheet metal work, plumbing and heating. This is a good stand for one or two young men who have the trade. A good opening. W. M. Stephenson, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Horse and light wagon suitable for grocery or butcher delivery. \$125. M. H. Herzog, 293 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—6 room house, including hot and cold water, bath, zinc, upstairs, and a large lot. \$2000. Address "O. B." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—To settle up estate. 7 room house, all improvements, hot water heat, large garden and plenty of fruit; three blocks from Union business section and near trolley line; price \$2500. Address "Interested." Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE.—1916 7 passenger Studebaker, like new, for sale cheap. Stryker-Yonmans Co. garage.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, 118 Spring St.; all improvements. F. J. Walker.

FOR SALE.—Square piano; cheap. Phone 100.

FOR SALE.—Ford automobile, good running condition. Phone Kingston 2-F-31.

FOR SALE.—Automobile truck; also runabout tank; see them at garage. 221 House St.

FOR SALE.—5 passenger Studebaker, run 5200 miles. A. L. Harder, Lake Katrine.

FOR SALE.—Salt hay. Edw. T. McGill, 50 Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Photo supplies, film, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 50 Broadway.

TO LET.—Two 4-room flats with all improvements and one garage. 112 Abel St.

TO LET.—House, 40 Clinton Ave. Inquire Brander & Sanford, 53 John St.

TO LET.—6 rooms and bath, all improvements. April 1st. William Haver, 51 Green St.

TO LET.—House, 97 West Chester St. Inquire A. Fischer.

TO LET.—Four nice offices, in Burgein building, Fair and Main Sts.

TO LET.—3 rooms, first floor, all improvements. Phone 1117.

TO LET.—Rooms on O'Reilly St., house on Johnson Ave.; also flat uptown. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

FOR RENT.—Flat, 100 Henry St. Apply 50 Clinton Ave.

TO LET.—Apartments, 216 Delaware Ave., 54 Broadway; house, 60 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET.—Rooms on O'Reilly St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Store and office at 398 Wall St. Call "O. B." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—To buy, second hand clothes. Phone 100.

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EVENTS
THIS EVENING.

"The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.

"Dulcie's Adventure," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Photoplay and vaudeville at Orpheum.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertiser Less Than 15 Cents

LOST.

Lost: call for keys on heart-shaped ring. Finder leave at Epina Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY FOR GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER SEWING MACHINES. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. ALL GOOD WAGES ARE ASSURED WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Strippers; pay 5 and 6 cents pound. J. E. M. Walker, 40 Hasbrouck.

WOMEN wanted: full time \$15, spare time \$5 an hour, selling guaranteed Wear Proof rubber in winter; experience unnecessary, enormous Christmas business. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED.—Single, middle-aged woman, for each pantry work; good opportunity for high salary; reference required. Apply to Manager West Shore R. Restaurant.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER SEWING MACHINES. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. ALL GOOD WAGES ARE ASSURED WHILE LEARNING. WE HAVE THE MOST MODERN AND LATEST-DATE FACTORY IN KINGSTON. F. JACOBSON & SONS SMITH AND CORNELL STS., KINGSTON.

WANTED.—Experienced settled white woman for general housework; no washing. Address 19 Green St.

WANTED.—Experienced examiner, steady work, good salary. Telephone 1409. Factory, 42 Thomas St.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework; good wages; reference. Mrs. Wm. C. Kingston, 145 Highland Ave.

WANTED.—A neat woman under fifty years, for general housework, in family of a lawyer, who is a well-to-do man. Address to Mrs. E. Hughes, Staatsburg, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

WANTED.—Apprentice girls for millinery. H. R. Leader, 68 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED JOINERS, SLEEVE FACERS AND YORKERS, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Girl or woman to wait on table and assist with other work. Steiner's Restaurant, 314 Fair St.

WANTED.—Woman for general housework. Mrs. Eastman, 49 Spring St.

MILLINER wants assistant, can make hats, hats and shoes. Address to Mrs. Wm. C. Kingston, 145 Highland Ave.

WANTED.—Experienced banders, also girls to learn banding. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED.—50 operators; a chance of making the same as already employed hands, which is as high as \$20 per week. Apply at once. J. Davis, 682 Broadway.

WANTED.—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; good wages; reference. Apply Columbia St. Co., O'Reilly St.

OPERATORS WANTED. BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING. MILLER, ALKINHEAD & CO., INC., GREENKILL AVE.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

DESIRABLE ROOM and board, uptown. Phone 965-W.

LARGE, well heated rooms; table board. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—98 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 light housekeeping apartments, heated; uptown section. Call 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—98 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—35 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—102 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, 20 Adam St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—Single or housekeeping, 320½ Wall St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

"BOOKKEEPER." If you are not satisfied with your present position, and are qualified to fill a good position, you may secure just the position you desire by giving age, experience and reference. Address G. P. O. Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—Experienced steam shovel operator. References. Call 1404-R.

WANTED.—Second-hand who understands burning brick; good wages. Geo. W. Washburn Co., Catskill, N. Y.

WANTED.—Errand boy, Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove Ave.

WANTED.—Boy, Postal Telegraph, Fair St.

WANTED.—BOYS TO LEARN SHIRT MAKING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO tune, or repaired, terms reasonable. Phone 100. Prospect St.

HIGHEST price paid for meat and second hand clothes. Phone 1474-M.

FOR RENT.—Peck's 1917 limousine; day and night taxiab service. Phone 1161.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main Sts. Commercial, Stenographic, English, Day and Night. Experienced instructors. Graduates in Demand. ENTER NOW.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. Phone 1113-J, or Brown Auto Supply Co. Phone 1066.

FURNITURE storage; heat in city. Harry P. Carr. Phone 1173-J, 5-F.

POSITION WANTED.

YOUNG man wants to learn to run an automobile; willing to pay for experience. Apply 556 Broadway, "The Broadway House."

ADVERTISING WRITING.

UNWISSE advertising economy is an acquired habit with many merchants, like olive and moving pictures, but when the habit is continued, it is a disaster. They seem to believe that each time they blacken a dollar and lay it away on ice, with-drawing it from the advertising ex-penditure, they have done wisely. Really, such business men are short-changing themselves. Well written advertisements are business getters. The other kind won't do at all. Let me write you ads with "pen and punch." George M. Zellmer, care of Kingston Freeman.

RED CROSS FORMS
FAST AND CLASSES

Friday was a very busy day for Red Cross workers in this city and considerable business of a "preparation" nature was transacted. At three o'clock there was a meeting of some thirty or more women at the Y. M. C. A., all desirous of joining classes in First Aid Work. Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, and Miss Edith A. Lampman of Port Ewen, registered Red Cross nurse, were present to help in organizing the classes. Mrs. Fessenden was made temporary chairman, and Miss Jessie Ougheltree temporary secretary. Two classes were formed, one to meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 o'clock, the other to meet on the same days at 4 o'clock. Since the meeting, permission has been secured to hold the classes, until further notice, in the downstairs room of the Kingston Library. The 2 o'clock class elected Mrs. Everett Fowler president, and Mrs. Irving Holbeck, secretary. This class now has its full complement of members. Miss Annie Thompson was chosen chairman of the 4 o'clock class, with Miss Helen Terwilliger, secretary, and it is desirable that more members be secured at once for this class. Any persons wishing to join this class should send their name and address and fifty cents, at once to the chairman, Miss Annie Thompson, 13 West Strand, as all names for a class must be forwarded to Washington before the class can be ready to receive instruction. The greatest enthusiasm was shown by this meeting, and it is thought that another class will have to be formed. It is now desirable that one or two men's classes be formed. Dr. E. D. B. Loughran, chairman of the Committee on First Aid work, will announce the name of the doctor willing to undertake the necessary physician's instruction of the class, and his name as well as that of Miss Lampman and the class members will be forwarded at once to Washington, according to instructions from headquarters.

At half past four o'clock an equally important meeting of the membership committee, composed of Mrs. C. Gordon Reel, chairman, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. T. J. Hickey, Miss Millie Samter, Miss Sarah Horton and Miss E. D. B. Loughran, was held at the home of Mrs. Reel, Mrs. Reel, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter being present.

It was reported that arrangements had been made for a member from each church or synagogue in the city to personally request the pastor, priest, rector or rabbi of the respective places of worship, to present the cause of the American Red Cross at the Friday evening service and the Sunday services, with the end in view of securing at least five new members from each of the churches. This will practically make Sunday a Red Cross Sunday. It was further planned, beginning next week, to open receiving bureaus in the uptown, downtown and central part of the city, two afternoons in the week, where persons may go and pay their Red Cross dues of \$1 thereby becoming members, and where they may secure any desired information regarding the Red Cross work. The places where these receiving bureaus will be opened will be announced in the Freeman with a few days. Already the young ladies under Miss Ougheltree's chairmanship are working at the second belt of flannellette, for the hospital garments, and a class of young girls at Holy Cross are making bed slippers, and it is desirable to begin work on surgical dressings as soon as possible.

In order to do this a steady income fund, such as provided by the payment of dues—50 cents of which remains for use in the local chapter and 50 cents of which goes to the maintenance of the National Chapter—is necessary. Already the Sauerthaus Auxiliary reports over a hundred members, and Kingston is quite as loyal as Sauerthaus, so the next two weeks should see the local membership of some hundred and fifty doubled. The membership committee also made other plans for furthering the membership campaign.

Without wishing to forestall the work of the information and receiving bureau, the local chapter wishes at this time to correct any impression there may be in the minds of any Kingstonians to the effect that the American Red Cross is pro-German, or pro-Ally. Above all else, the American National Red Cross, like all other Red Cross Societies, is and must be absolutely neutral. Up to the present time, when money or supplies of any sort have been sent through the American Red Cross to the war zone, if not otherwise stated the money and supplies have been equally divided between all of the warring nations. Where specially designated, the gifts have been sent to the countries so named. The American Red Cross, however, is absolutely neutral, is now first and foremost the American National Red Cross, preparing to have in readiness hospital supplies and trained workers in case of need in our own country, and no better way now offers for the showing of patriotism, than the joining of the American National Red Cross, Ulster County Chapter. Until such time as the receiving and information bureaus are open, names, addresses and dues for membership may be sent to Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Secretary, No. 256 Washington avenue.

Two Still Maimed.

Friday evening a pedestrian seeing a reflection from the boiler in the Lawton building on Prince street thought the building was on fire and turned in a still alarm to which the firemen responded. There was no fire.

This morning a chimney fire in the house at No. 55 West Pierpont street, owned by Alderman Kullman, caused a still alarm to be sent in. The damage was slight.

DAY'S DOINGS
IN CONGRESS

By Telegram to The Freeman.—Washington, March 3.—Senate met at 10 o'clock; house at noon.

House adopted resolution of ways and means committee on death of Representative Conroy of New York.

Senate debated armed neutrality bill.

Declaring that the senate has become jammed with legislation that cannot possibly pass, Representative Charles McNab of Illinois, Republican leader, in debate in the house this afternoon said an extra session of congress is "probably unavoidable."

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda J., to Fred H. Busse, Jr., of Rochester.

Judge Clearwater was one of the guests of Guy Van Amringe at the dinner given by him at Delmonico's on Thursday evening to Colonel Vigual, the military attaché to French embassy at Washington. Colonel Vigual is a distinguished French soldier who has served both in the line and on the staff, and commanded an important regiment at the battle of the Marne. He is of Huguenot descent, and after Mr. Van Amringe's dinner addressed the members of the St. Nicholas Society upon his experiences in the war.

Kijkuit Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Kijkuit Club of St. John's Church, which was to have been held last Monday evening and was postponed because of the bad storm and worse walking, will be held on Monday evening of next week at 7:45 o'clock at the Parish House. The Rector, the Rev. J. L. Blair Larned will give the girls a Lenten talk on "The Prayer Book."

McNab-Burkhardt.

Miss Marie Burkhardt, daughter of Mrs. R. Burkhardt of Liberty, and Capt. Wallace J. McNab of Bourne-mouth, England, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. W. Chasey in St. Mary's Chapel, Revonah Park, Liberty, on Monday, Feb. 26. The chapel was fittingly and attractively decorated with green mountain laurel, while upon the altar and window ledges were vases of yellow jonquills. Capt. and Mrs. McNab left on the 5:10 train for New York, enroute for their new home in Montreal, Canada.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine is spending a few days with friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. William H. Riese, who has been visiting in Massachusetts, has returned home.

Judge and Mrs. Hasbrouck have returned from a month's stay at the Florida winter resorts.

Mrs. Herbert Lounsbury underwent a serious operation today at the Wauna Sanitarium. Dr. F. A. Johnson performed the operation.

Walter Fitzgerald is confined to his home, 234 Broadway, by an attack of appendicitis. He is under the care of Dr. F. B. Quinlan.

Mrs. W. E. E. Little of St. James street, who has been confined to the house for the past week with rheumatic neuralgia, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Richard Overbaugh of Sauerthaus, who was operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. Mark O'Meara, assisted by Dr. Gifford, has recovered and returned to her home today.

Augustus G. Roe and wife and Mrs. Basie Schmitt, of town for Washington, D. C., today, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roe's daughter, Mrs. Walter Schmitt.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Harris Brown was called to Albany today on account of the death of his oldest brother, G. Brown, who resided at Albany.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank A. Harrison, whose death occurred Friday in Ridgewood, N. J., will be held at her late home in Ridgewood at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening with the Rev. Dr. J. A. Van Neste officiating. The interment will be made in Montrose cemetery Monday afternoon following the arrival of the 2:25 train.

Rachel, wife of the late Aaron Snyder, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Walston, on Linderman avenue. Four children survive, Clarke of Kingston, Peter of Rhinebeck, Mrs. Tinnie of Port Ewen and Myra, wife of William Whiston, with whom she made her home. The funeral and interment will be private, with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Mari M. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Post of Ridgewood, N. J., formerly of Sauerthaus, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Brown, in East Kingston on Thursday evening. Miss Post had been a sufferer from a lingering disease. She leaves to mourn her loss her parents, two sisters and a brother, Samuel. She was in the 48th year of her age. The funeral will be held from the residence of Miss Annie Gillespie, second street, Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Mountain View cemetery.

Walden "Y" Rejoices.

There is great rejoicing in Walden Y. M. C. A. circles over the fact that the heirs of the James Talcott estate had donated to the association the Main street site of the Talcott property in Walden, and a fine Y. M. C. A. building will be erected on the site in the near future.

MONTICELLO PUT UP
A STRONG GAME

Six youths from Monticello signaled the opening of basketball relations between their high school and Kingston's Friday night at the local gymnasium when they put up the best game of any team visiting here this year, though not quite good enough to beat their opponents, who won by a score of 37-22, in an exceedingly fast and cleanly played game. It was the last contest this season on the local court for the varsity five, but the occasion was observed by a meagre turnout of the students.

Trailing a string of nine consecutive victories in their wake with a nary a defeat, it looked as though the Monticello lads had a good show for the decision. They did, and it must be said that their passwork was a wee bit better than the locals', but some mighty good guarding by Kingston blocked their chances when near the basket. That the visitors had been well trained was evident and they said afterwards that they usually resorted to shots from an angle, which is practically impossible on Kingston's court because of the gliders. Nevertheless, they manage to get in a few remarkable shots from the side—the swift, backboard kind.

The closeness of the competition had a good effect on the maroons, who were right up to their best foul out of fourteen count and it must be said that every field basket of the forwards was a difficult one, so closely were they guarded.

For the first ten minutes it was nip and tuck, with little scoring and then slowly the Kingston lads forged ahead. At the end of the first half the score was

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
 Per Annum in Advance \$5.00
 Per Month \$1.00
 Ten Cents Per Week.
 Entered as Second-class matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879.
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 33 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 Second-class postage paid at Kingston, N. Y., and at additional mailing offices.
 Official paper of Ulster County.
 Please address all communications and notices to the publisher, Freeman Publishing Company, 33 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 Telephone: City 1-10, Long 1-10, Downtown 1-10.
 New York Telephone: Downtown 1-10, Long 1-10, City 1-10.
 Kingston, N. Y., March 3, 1917.

When action is demanded, the House of Representatives showed on Thursday that it can rise to an occasion when, by a vote of 100 to 12, it passed the bill into the hands of the President for \$100,000,000 and the right to arm our nation's men for defense. The vote by which the House refused to prohibit the arming of merchant ships carrying munitions to Belgium was 245 to 121. In this measure, there was no authority given to the President to arm "other instrumentalities." That power is expected to come in the bill over which the Senate is now deliberating and upon which the debate has been extended today. The gravity of the situation is made apparent by the declarations of so many Senators of their belief that the passage of this bill can mean only war. The times are, indeed, serious at Washington. That an extra session of Congress can be avoided is extremely doubtful. It is hardly conceivable that the Congress whose life expires tomorrow can satisfactorily solve all the details of the problems now confronting the Administration. Even its eleventh hour conversion to real preparedness may be found lacking in real effectiveness through the excitement and haste which are such striking accompaniments to the present deliberations and determinations.

It would appear that fewer American ships have been "timidly keeping to their home ports" than has been supposed both in and out of the White House. Since February 1, when the German campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare was put in operation, over forty steamships have left Philadelphia for points within the barred zone, according to the showing made by the Philadelphia Record on February 25, up to which time none of them had been known to meet disaster. Although more attention was attracted to the Orleans and the Rochester that sailed from New York, the Record shows that the Gold Shell from Philadelphia was "the first American steamship to cross the Atlantic ocean and reach its destination, Bordeaux, in defiance of German submarines." A notable record of daring is furnished by the sailing of forty vessels from a single American port for the danger zone within a month. Hostilities on the part of liners, with passenger lists, while awaiting decision as to armament or convoy, was inevitable and requires no explanation.

William Dean Howells, at the age of eighty, is reported to be as impatient as ever with the romantic school of fiction and to hold as firmly as of yore to his belief that the only imaginative literature worth the name is that which deals with the "real" or the uneventful life of the average man. In his most readable work Mr. Howells himself departed in considerable measure from his own scheme, and practically all the story writers of the present time, both in this country and Europe, repudiate in their work such a narrow theory, to the great satisfaction of their readers who turn to the printed pages to get away from rather than to seek the commonplace. In the days of his influence as the literary apostle of the commonplace, or the photographic production of humdrum daily life in fiction, Mr. Howells was disposed to regard the productions of even powerful romantic writers as of no importance because, from his point of view, fundamentally "unequal." The author of "Under Two Flags" once reminded him in a very pointed article that "the passion flower is as real as the potato," even though not so common and uninteresting, and every reader who had a sneaking fondness for pure romance in spite of the Howells influence, saw at once that this was true. It was not in "Quicks" to achieve the power of Conrad or the stylistic charm of Stevenson, but she could tell a mighty yarn nevertheless and she ably defended recalled romantic fiction when the posed a dominating realist with her memorable retort quoted above.

Washington now seems fit to inform us that the vicissitudes of his last campaign have proved too much even for the redoubtable "Pancho" Villa and that his career of crime is practically at an end. We hope this report will prove true. There has been much information given out and withheld, alternately, about Mexico and our more or less friendly efforts to aid in the restoration of order that the public may be justified in taking this latest story with a grain of salt. Villa contributed two bloody chapters to the history of our relations with Mexico, namely, the Columbus and Santa Isabel massacres. It is unfortunate for the prestige of this country that the President's order to "get Villa, dead or alive," was not carried out by our punitive expedition. Of the watchful waiting policy, this much may be said, it has a powerful ally in old Father Time. His saythe swings unerringly and in due course of events, death is bound to intervene and settle Francisco Villa's fate without ruffling a single feather of the dove of peace, with or without honor. If Villa's activities are ended, there is cause for rejoicing on both sides of the border. The de facto chief, Carranza, is thus assured of a free hand in settling internal troubles and perhaps it may be the time will arrive when Washington can deal with a responsible government in Mexico City. It is high time that such a Government be established.

LITTLE LAUGHS.
 "What's that tune your daughter was playing on the piano?" "I don't believe it was a tune," replied Mr. Cunniff. "I think it was a joke she was playing on the piano."—Washington Star.

Maggie—"Sure, miss, and it's a hard life I have living." Mrs. Smith—"Didn't I tell you, Maggie, if you marry in haste, you repent at leisure?" Maggie—"Faith, and I've had no leisure!"—Life.

Mollie—"Did you notice Mr. Jenkins while I was singing?" "Oh, yes; his face expressed wonder." "He didn't think I could sing like that, I suppose." "He didn't think you had the nerve to try to sing like that."—Yonkers Statesman.

She was a green girl, just landed from the old country, and it was her first day at her new place. When her master and mistress sat down to dinner, the latter said: "Oh, Mary, bring the catup, please." So Mary went down stairs and brought them up—both of 'em.—Boston Transcript.

What the Faculty Was.
 The New York Evening Post quotes from the letter of a father to his son at college: "Dear Harold—I am enclosing the check for the amount you requested. I have heard a great deal of the college faculty. I take it to be the faculty for spending money. Affectionally, Father."

Two and Two.
 George and William, having entered the world in each other's company, were most scornful of "little one babies" who did not arrive thus attended. They greatly desired a small sister—and her twin—and every night they sent an order to heaven for two little sisters. After awhile their mother noticed that George added this petition to his prayers one night and William the following with unfailing regularity.

"Why do you not both ask for your little sisters every night?" she asked. "Well," said William, official spokesman of the pair, "we thought we'd better take turns about, 'cause if both of us prayed every night for two little sisters God might send us four."—Rochester Times.

Diplomacy.
 Mrs. Autoun wanted new shoes. So she went into a shop, where an obliging assistant brought out a selection for her to try on.

"That's strange, madam," said he after many vain attempts to fit her. "One of your feet is larger than the other."

Bristling with rage, the lady left that shop and sought another. Here again the assistant failed to find a pair which would do.

"How curious, madam," he said, "one of your feet is smaller than the other."

And with a beaming smile, Mrs. Autoun bought two pairs.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Moving Pictures.
 He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well—lounge, in fact—at dinner, they adjourned to the picture gallery.

The host pointed out to his guest a landscape, saying, "What do you think of that, my boy—oh?"

The following reply was hiccoughed rather than spoken: "Beautiful old chap—very fine—awfully good! Trees waves boat so na'shally!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago.
 March 2, 1897.—Boxing bouts of importance because, from his point of view, fundamentally "unequal." The author of "Under Two Flags" once reminded him in a very pointed article that "the passion flower is as real as the potato," even though not so common and uninteresting, and every reader who had a sneaking fondness for pure romance in spite of the Howells influence, saw at once that this was true. It was not in "Quicks" to achieve the power of Conrad or the stylistic charm of Stevenson, but she could tell a mighty yarn nevertheless and she ably defended recalled romantic fiction when the posed a dominating realist with her memorable retort quoted above.

Washington now seems fit to inform us that the vicissitudes of his last campaign have proved too much even for the redoubtable "Pancho" Villa and that his career of crime is practically at an end. We hope this report will prove true. There has been much information given out and withheld, alternately, about Mexico and our more or less friendly efforts to aid in the restoration of order that the public may be justified in taking this latest story with a grain of salt.

Villa contributed two bloody chapters to the history of our relations with Mexico, namely, the Columbus and Santa Isabel massacres. It is unfortunate for the prestige of this country that the President's order to "get Villa, dead or alive," was not carried out by our punitive expedition. Of the watchful waiting policy, this much may be said, it has a powerful ally in old Father Time. His saythe swings unerringly and in due course of events, death is bound to intervene and settle Francisco Villa's fate without ruffling a single feather of the dove of peace, with or without honor. If Villa's activities are ended, there is cause for rejoicing on both sides of the border. The de facto chief, Carranza, is thus assured of a free hand in settling internal troubles and perhaps it may be the time will arrive when Washington can deal with a responsible government in Mexico City. It is high time that such a Government be established.

Great Difference.
 Bishop Sanford Oimstead of Denver was urging, in a holiday address, Christianity of the militant, active, benevolent sort. "Why, my dear friends," he said, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."

Passing Strange.
 A parrot can kiss 1,000 times an hour. Wonder how the motion picture producers came to overlook the parrot?

Fishermen Paralyze Catch.
 Madagascan fishermen sprinkle a poisonous substance on rivers and lakes which paralyzes the fish and causes their bodies to rise, when they are caught by hand.

Port Ewen.
 Port Ewen, March 3.—Mrs. Jennie Coleman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren on Salem street, has returned to her home in Gilboa.

Mrs. Katharine Coons of Poughkeepsie spent Friday with Mrs. Kate Rank on Broadway.

A great many residential changes will take place April 1st. Two desirable residences on Broadway will be vacant.

Church notices for Sunday.
 Reformed Church, Rev. Homer L. Sheffield, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30. John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship, union service in Methodist Church, 11. Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30, union service. Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout will preach.
 Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school 10. Missionary Sunday, George W. Shultz, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Union service. Rev. Homer L. Sheffield will preach. Epworth League 6:30, topic: "Preparing Happy Memories." Acts 20. 18-21. Leaders, Mrs. E. Bishop, EHA Lapine. Evening worship, 7:30. Union service in Reformed Church.
 Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gaurin, rector.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30. Frank Snyder is in of grip at his home on North Broadway.

Mrs. Ralph Atkins of Broadway spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker in Kingston.

Miss Emma Cure of Broadway was the guest of friends in Kingston on Friday.

Rev. F. W. Mott, pastor of the Congregational Church at Poughkeepsie preached at the evangelistic service in the Reformed Church Friday evening from these words, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me." Proverbs 8-17.

Rev. Mr. Mott preached a deep and instructive sermon to the young and showed plainly the necessity of seeking the Savior while young.

THE PRICE OF BEER.
 No Advance in Bottled Goods if Bottles are Returned.

The increase in the price of beer is the subject of much discussion among consumers who are not familiar with the true facts. Barrel beer has been advanced 50 cents a barrel, but case beer remains at its regular price, \$1.10 for 24 bottles.

The change is that brewers exact a deposit of 30 cents a case as a guarantee that cases and bottles will be taken care of. When cases and bottles are returned the consumer receives a rebate of 30 cents, so that the beer does not cost one cent more than formerly. This departure was made necessary on account of the heavy loss sustained by brewers through carelessness of customers who seem to believe that once the beer is consumed, bottles and cases are of no further use, when, as a matter of fact, they cost considerably more than their contents. Thus beer cannot be properly classed among the "high-cost-of-living" commodities.

On Mount Calvary.
 The place where Christ was crucified is called Calvary which has the same meaning as Golgotha. That is the place of skull. Some commentators claim that the place went by this name because it was strewn with skulls and bones of those who had been executed there; others because it was a rounded hill which looked like a human skull in shape and form. The great attraction of Mount Calvary is the cross—Christ crucified. Mount Calvary is the center of history. The crucifixion of Christ is the great event in the history of the world. The pivot upon which history turns. The eyes of patriarchs and prophets strained forward to Calvary and now the eyes of all generations and all races look back to it. The story of a crucified Christ has been the great enlightening and evangelizing influence since the beginning until now. The subject of the sermon at the English Lenten service in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening will be "The Three Crucified on Mount Calvary." A. S.

SOUTH ROUNDT.
 South Roundt, March 3.—The ladies for Endeavor meeting Sunday night will be Miss Mildred Olsen. (Consideration Meeting). Topic, "Service." Jas. 1: 13-27.

There will be Communion service in the church on Sunday morning.

The following children of the primary room were perfect in attendance during February: Evelyn Hotelling, Margaret Bechtold, Magdalena Bechtold.

Edwin Haines is still confined to his home with a bad cold.

At Hittbrand's ship yard there are five boats under construction and two being rebuilt on the dry dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maurer, Jr., have moved to East Kingston.

John Higier is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Clifford Hicks is still confined to her home by illness.

Sebastian Higier has been confined to his home with illness.

The young people are enjoying fine skating on the creek. Harriet Olsen, Clarence Hyde and Eddie Haines skate home to their dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Quimby and Mrs. E. C. Quimby of Kingston called on Mrs. Charles Macdonald on Sunday.

Hudson Mass., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, returned to his home in Kingston.

Mr. Gillette of Port Ewen is teaching in the principal's room on account of sickness. He had to return home his wife is threatened with pneumonia.

Little Olole Lake is ill with the chicken pox.

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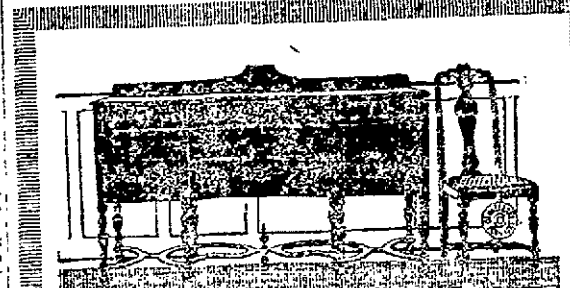
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The Queen's Dining Room

IT WAS Queen Mary who made china collecting popular in her day. This vogue naturally influenced furniture styles, and William and Mary designs are therefore particularly appropriate for the dining room.

With good judgment and skill, the elements of this romantic period have been adapted to present-day furniture needs.

This idea is one of the factors in the success of Berkey & Gay furniture. Classic forms as illustrated are so handled by their artists as to be charmingly conformable to the average home.

Dining suits may be had at prices which are reasonable, and quality considered, remarkable. You are invited to inspect them.

STOCK & CORDTS

Complete and lasting satisfaction is assured those who extend a welcome to

Bundhar Wilton
 RUGS & CARPETS

They "fill the bill" in all those particulars most desirable in floor coverings of the better class. They are carefully constructed of selected yarns of patterns and colorings which have received the unqualified and unanimous approval of experts who have made rugs and carpets the subject of life-time study.

The fact that there are thousands of Bundhar rugs in use to-day which were sold twenty-five years ago when the fabric was first introduced indicates what we mean by "lasting satisfaction."

Our display of floor coverings, to which you are cordially invited, is generous as to quantity, quality, and variety.

This celebrated make is handled only by

Stock & Cordts

For instance: We always recommend Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tires and Miller Tubes. They are not the highest priced but we know their sale spells a customer gained.

This is the third of a weekly series outlining our policies and plans for serving the motorists of Kingston. Watch for them all.

Universal Tire and Rubber Co., Inc.
 286 Fair St., Kingston
 L. G. DUTTON, Mgr. Phone 116

Mary's Raised 800 Chickens in That Brooder

Quite some contract, wasn't it? But say! She didn't have a bit of trouble and hardly lost a chick! The

STANDARD COLONY BROODER
 Patented

Is a wonder! Makes three chicks grow where one grew before; cuts equipment cost and operating expenses to less than half; and raises less than one fourth the time and labor required by other brooders. Can't break or wear out. No guarantee needed. For in hatch every day better chicks and at a cost less than 6 cents a day. Used by 10,000 big and little breeders everywhere. Circular 100 to 1000. Burns coal and repays itself.

We guarantee the "Standard" and you may write the guarantee to suit you. Sell. That's that!

STANDARD COLONY BROODER CO.
 14-18 BROADWAY, 23rd St. Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

GO TO BERMUD
 40 Hours from Frost to Flower
 2 Days from N. Y.

SPLENDID HOTELS, BEAUTIFUL SAILING, BOATING & FISHING, GOLF, TENNIS, CYCLING, DRIVING, ETC.

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUD"
 Leaving from N. Y. Every Wednesday, 10:30 P. M. Jan. 1. Twin Screw S. S. "TRAS O MONTE" Leaving from N. Y. for Winter and Spring cruises. 2 days, 8. "GULL" West Indies and Bermuda. 3 days, 8. "GULL" East Indies and Bermuda. 4 days, 8. "GULL" South America and Bermuda. 5 days, 8. "GULL" Europe and Bermuda. 6 days, 8. "GULL" Africa and Bermuda. 7 days, 8. "GULL" Asia and Bermuda. 8 days, 8. "GULL" Australia and Bermuda. 9 days, 8. "GULL" New Zealand and Bermuda. 10 days, 8. "GULL" South Africa and Bermuda. 11 days, 8. "GULL" India and Bermuda. 12 days, 8. "GULL" China and Bermuda. 13 days, 8. "GULL" Japan and Bermuda. 14 days, 8. "GULL" Korea and Bermuda. 15 days, 8. "GULL" Philippines and Bermuda. 16 days, 8. "GULL" Indonesia and Bermuda. 17 days, 8. "GULL" Malaysia and Bermuda. 18 days, 8. "GULL" Singapore and Bermuda. 19 days, 8. "GULL" Hong Kong and Bermuda. 20 days, 8. "GULL" Shanghai and Bermuda. 21 days, 8. "GULL" Peking and Bermuda. 22 days, 8. 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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.
Sun rises, 6:21; sets, 5:54.
Weather, cloudy. Humidity, 60 to 65.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 3.—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion tonight and probably Sunday; colder Sunday in west portion; moderate to fresh northeast winds on the coast.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 3.—The annual reception to be given by the Saugerties high school juniors to the seniors will take place in the assembly hall auditorium, Friday evening, March 16.

The Rev. Thomas Cole of Trinity Church preached in St. John's Church, Kingston, on Friday evening.

Winfield Snyder of Livingston street is the new driver of the Wilson & Co.'s delivery wagon. Frank Ellsbrown of Boston spent Thursday in town.

Miss Pauline Comfort of Livingston street visited in Kingston Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. C. Reed of Main street is spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Simplifying the Operations.

Twenty-three operations are said to be necessary in the washing and ironing of collars. But in "operating" on ours the laundries seem to use only two; just tear and rip them.

Purifying Swimming Pools.

London chemists have found that water in swimming pools can be purified without frequent changes by the addition of a fluid obtained by the electrolysis of magnesia.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodak, Film and Supplies, CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

NOTICE.

Commencing March 4th, there will be an advance of one cent on all Sunday papers.

WM. O'REILLY.

Beginning Sunday, March 4th, the price of Sunday New York papers will be 9 cents. E. WINTER'S SONS, John street.

YOUR OWN GOLD.

Re-made into band or wedding rings. No waste. Watch the work in our store. C. V. L. PITTS & SON, 214 Wall street.

Elmer Palen will save at his next sale, Tuesday, March 6, at 652-653 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 60 head good New York horses, some matched pairs, in addition to his regular run of commission horses.

NEWSPAPERS DELIVERED.

Call 1509 and have your daily or Sunday paper delivered. Prompt service. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St., 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.), 42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

Carbon paper and typewriter ribbons. Stafford's carbon paper, 100 sheets, \$1.50. Stafford's typewriter ribbons, 60c. Webster's carbon paper, 100 sheets, \$2.50. Webster's typewriter ribbons, 75c. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

Central Lunch, corner Broadway and St. James street, now open. Large variety home cooking. O'Connor's famous home made pies twice daily.

HARVEY DUNHAM, Prop.

ORANGES.

Just received a carload of California Sun-Kist Navel Oranges. Extra fancy. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

CIGARETTE.

Coupons redeemed. Trade or cash. MCTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

YOU NEVER

Think of flowers but you think of Burgevin's. BURGEVIN'S FLOWERS, Fair and Main streets.

STATIONERY AND KODAKS. A wonderful line of high grade stationery. Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

FACTORY SECONDS AND SAMPLES. \$1.00 Neckwear, 60 cent. 75c Neckwear, 35 cents. Shirts, 50c, 75c, \$1. MCTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

Awings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

MEDICAL EXAMINER IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Critic of Past Methods. Replies at Some Length to Those Who Criticized His Criticism.

Kingston, March 2, 1917. To the Editor of The Freeman: It was something of a surprise to find in The Freeman for this evening an attack upon myself on account of a few remarks made by me before the board of education at its last meeting.

One should think that for men of such erudition as the co-authors of the attack undoubtedly are, a few hours would be sufficient time in which to compose such a letter, and the fact that it has taken them almost a week to do it makes one suspect that some third person has had to be consulted, some person from out of town, maybe, some silent partner in the firm Cullen, Coons & Co.

Now, as to the attack itself. I went to the meeting because nearly two hundred men had shown me the honor of electing me their representative to go before the board. Nearly two hundred men, citizens of Kingston, men who are paying their part of the salary of the co-authors, Cullen & Coons, and who have at least as much right as these gentlemen to have their opinion in regard to the work of the medical examiner of the city's children.

And if I am a satisfactory representative to this number of citizens, it is to me a very small matter indeed if I am too much of a stranger to be acceptable to Cullen, Coons & Co.

The co-authors were not at the meeting of the board. They have only newspaper reports to go by. Persons of experience know how dangerous this is, and persons of experience, particularly persons desirous of preaching to others about civility and charity, do not use newspaper reports as a basis for attack on any person before they have asked the person in question if he acknowledges the report as an accurate one.

I did not mention the former medical examiner at all.

I said what I was sent to say: That the men I represented wanted a man physician to make the medical examinations of the boys, because it is impossible to have them made by a woman in such a way that they are efficient examinations.

The opinion of the co-authors, Cullen & Coons, in regard to what constitutes an efficient and competent medical examination of exactly the same value as their opinion as to what is the correct pronunciation of Sanskrit.

Let a detailed statement as to the manner in which the former examiner conducted his "physical examinations" of the boys in our schools be submitted to the County Medical Society.

If then this body will decide that examinations conducted in such manner are efficient and competent from a medical point of view—why, then I should have to change my opinion of the County Medical Society. But there is no danger of that.

There is not the physician who has not seen it, there is not the specialist in insanity who has not seen it again and again, there is not the priest who has not seen it over and over again, cases of sorrow and misery of shame and disgrace that might have been all prevented if the adolescent boys in the schools were given as a matter of routine a real physical examination by a competent physician, who could and would with authority and in friendliness give them words of warning and of advice when he saw they needed it.

That is the kind of an examination the citizens I represented before the board are anxious that the boys in Kingston shall have. That is the kind of an examination the growing boys in Kingston have a right to have, and it is the kind they are going to have. The fathers in Kingston will take care of that. Cullen, Coons & Co. notwithstanding.

I did not say one word about the former examiner in connection with the remarks I made in regard to the contract to be made with the new examiner. I suggested that it should be forbidden the examiner to recommend to the children or their parents or guardians the use of any physician.

To discuss this proposition with the co-authors, Cullen & Coons, would be a complete waste of time. The problems involved are entirely outside of their horizon. But again here I should be willing to have the question referred to the County Medical Society. Let this body answer if the suggestion is not wise and timely.

There are other places than Kingston. Some of us have even seen them. There are other medical examiners than the one Kingston has had. Some of us have even had experiences with a few of them.

Some of us could tell stories. Stories that are not nice to tell and still less nice to think about if you like little children. Stories of unnecessary pain and misery inflicted upon little children because a medical examiner had a silent partner with certain "specialists."

It is the mere possibility of such things the children in Kingston and everywhere should be guarded against. And if my suggestion might save only one child in Kingston from that kind of exploitation, why, I should not mind for a moment to have been accused by the co-authors, Cullen & Coons, of lack of civility and charity.

These gentlemen say of the former examiner: "She was inspired by but one motive—the wish to help the little ones."

I am not interested one particle in

the motives of the examiners. I am interested in the work they do or leave undone.

If there was in the schools of Kingston nothing but "little ones," why I suppose a woman-examiner would be all right.

But what about the "big ones?" What about the boys rapidly growing into young manhood? Have they no need? Have they no rights?

It is their need that the citizens who sent me are familiar with. It is their rights that these men are ready to fight for. And a sorry sight it is to see two men principals so blind as to the real need of the boys they are in charge of, so ignorant as to the vital problems of the modern school that they are not in this fight, heart and soul, on the side of their boys.

The city of Kingston is already employing a woman nurse in the schools. There is no examination of girls that a man physician with her assistance cannot make. To employ both a woman nurse and a woman doctor is to give everything to the girls and nothing to the boys. To employ a woman nurse and a man physician is to give to all of the children all that they need.

By far the best solution of the problem seems to me to be this: From next school year the city has to employ a "physical director" for the schools. Let the board of education combine this position with the position of medical examiner. For the combined salaries a competent physician could be secured. Forbid him to have private practice or to make recommendations as to the use of other physicians. Make him give his whole time to the children in the schools, and if he is the right kind of a man he will be worth his salary many times over and will render to the growing boys of Kingston that kind of service that money cannot pay for.

Only because this whole matter is of immense importance, and only because I feel that the parents of Kingston have a right to know clearly what it is all about, have I taken the time to write this letter. It is the principles in the case that interest me. For the persons in the case I have no interest whatsoever.

The principles I shall willingly discuss with anybody competent to do so. The persons I must absolutely refuse to discuss in any way, shape, or form. And as the principles seem to be unknown and the persons to be everything to the co-authors of the letter in The Freeman, this must be my first and my final answer to Cullen, Coons & Co.

As these gentlemen did not mention my name, supposedly that I should get no free advertising, I shall not take the opportunity myself and therefore sign myself.

THE CITIZEN MENTIONED IN THE LETTER.

Attractive Recital.

On Thursday evening, March 1, a very interesting piano forte recital was given by Miss Ruth Bedell (pupil of Miss Baiden), at Miss Bedell's residence, 317 Hasbrouck avenue. She was assisted by Miss Cassler, reader, and Miss Knapp, soprano. All of Miss Bedell's selections were greatly enjoyed. Miss Knapp delighted her audience with her solo renderings, and the readings by Miss Cassler were cleverly given. The program was as follows:

- (a) The White Violet. Barbour
- (b) Angel's Dream. Lange
- (c) When Earth's Last Picture is Painted. (With Music) Kipling
- (d) Elmer Brown. Riley
- (e) Miss Anna Cassler.
- (a) The Rosary. Nevins
- (b) A Dream. Bartlett
- (c) Miss Ethel Knapp.
- (d) Old Men and Jim. Cassler
- (e) Miss Cassler.
- (a) La Fontaine. Bohm
- (b) Elfin Dance. Werner
- (c) In the Time of Roses. Reichard
- (d) The Heart of the Happy Hills. Woodman
- (e) Miss Knapp.
- (a) Miss Angelina Johnston. Barbour
- (b) Miss Cassler.
- (c) (Duet)—Fanfare. Behr
- (d) The Misses Ruth Bedell and Marjorie Tillson.

Using the Scrub Palmetto.

Once a prolific and troublesome waste product throughout Florida, the scrub palmetto is now being developed into an asset of great possibilities. Not only has it been discovered that paper of good quality can be made from it, but the manufacture of carpets, matting, linings, ropes and burlap from the plant is already an industry of high standing in the state. Only the green leaf, or fan, is used. Claim is made that the palmetto leaves when shredded and spun are very much tougher than the grass now used for matting. The green leaves are fed just as they are into the shredding and spinning machines, and in three minutes they come out in twine. This avoids the discolorations and losses occasioned in drying, storing and handling. "Ases" commonly used for matting, palmetto can be cut every day in the year and immediately made into twine. The skins of twice when hung up dry rapidly and uniformly. The twine is used as soon afterward as necessary—Argo, aut.

March 6, 1917

Will be the 46th

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; M. S. Smith, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon, 10:30 and also at 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Dr. David W. Lusk of Newark, New Jersey, will preach, S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:45.

Pastor Menta Sturgeon of New York City Temple will give a free Bible lecture at Mechanics' Hall, Broadway and Henry street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Topic, "Victory O'er the Grave."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m.; E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

The Salvation Army, 94 North Front street, Adjutant Eugene Mott in charge.—2:30. Sunday school, 6:45, young people's service, 8, Salvation meeting. Public meetings every night except Monday and Tuesday.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "I Am the Bread of Life." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lenten services in English at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Rent 'Till." Lenten services in German Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Reward of the Righteous." evening, "The Temptations of the City." Bible school at 2:30. Junior C. E. at 3:30. Y. P. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Ogden Wells. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—7:30 a. m., early celebration of the holy communion. 10:30 a. m., litany, holy communion and sermon. 12 m., Sunday school. 7:30 evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Jesus's Idea of Man," and that of the evening sermon, "The New Theology."

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev. George H. Wermuth, assistant.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Lenten devotion, sermon and benediction at 7:30 o'clock. At the 7 o'clock mass the Children of Mary will receive holy communion in a body. Tuesday evening at 7:45, holy hour. Friday evening at 7:45, Stations of the Cross.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidtke, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "The Church the Best House on Earth." Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of sermon, "The Three Crucified on Mount Calvary." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m. English at 2 p. m. Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the church council on Monday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service and communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Church on Earth and in Heaven," being the first in a series of sermons on the Book of Revelation. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Neal Dow, or Encouragement in the Fight Against Wrong, From the Life of a Temperance Pioneer."

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 127 West street, the Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon, "The Transfiguration." Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "He That Abideth." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Baptism of infants at 2:30 p. m. Midweek Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Anointing in Bethany." Redeemer chimes ring at 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—All the regular services Sunday. Class meeting at 9:45. A. Maisterstock, leader. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. S. E. Eighmey, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30. Glee Club, president. Evening worship with sermon 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Probationers' class meeting every Friday evening at the church.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. K. Fuller, D. D., minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning after a brief sermon on "The Significance of the Memorial Supper," the hand of fellowship will be given to new members and the Lord's Supper observed. Subject of evening sermon, "What is Christian Baptism and its Significance as Jesus Taught?" after which a number of candidates will be baptized. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion, 10:30 a. m. and sermon. Sunday school and Bible class, 12 noon. Evensong and address, 7:30 o'clock. Week day services—Tuesday, 4 p. m., children's service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., communion, 8 a. m. Evensong and special sermon by visiting preacher, 7:30. Friday—Liturgy, 10 a. m. Meetings—Tuesday, Jr. Bro. S. Andrew, 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is especially desired. Thursday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. Saturday, first rehearsal 1 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., minister.—Morning worship,

Columbia Shirts

All men like them. Full bodies, fast colors.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

S. E. Eighmey
Broadway, Downtown

Men's Neckwear

Four-in hands for Spring. Brocades, stripes and plaids.

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SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Regardless of present price conditions you never bought better values than these in early spring.

Silk Poplin, \$1.00 yd.

36 in. width, in all the good selling colors, including white and black.

Georgette Crepe, \$1.50 yd.

40 in. width, all the good selling colors, white, black, flesh, pink, rose.

Chiffon Cloth, \$1.00 yd.

40 in. width, black, white and colors.

Plain Colored Voile, 39c yd.

44 in. width, black, white, maize, light blue, copen, navy and rose. Extra good values 39c yd.

Printed Voile, 25c yd.

Fancy corded stripes with printed floral design on white cloth. Make your selection early at 25c yd.

Auto Delivery Twice Daily to All Parts of the City

Best Values and Efficient Service at Minimum Cost



A Popular Chemise Dress.
McCall Pattern No. 7553, one of the many new designs for March.
McCALL PATTERNS FREE
With every dress goods purchase amounting to \$2.50 or more, until March 10th.

American Mineral Oil

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food.

The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoonfuls being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it. For the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation.—Kingston Daily Freeman, February 17, 1917.

Pint Bottles, 50 Cents; Half Pints, 30 Cents

Use Your 'Phone—261

CHAS. L. McBRIDE
634 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

10:30. Sermon, "The Grace of God." Anthem, "Sweet is thy Mercy, Lord." Burnley. Offertory Violin Solo, Mr. Hummel. Sunday school, 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Dr. Cady, leader. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, "The Debt of Gratitude of the Absent Recipients of Christ's Mercy." Anthem, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace." Steane. Offertory Violin solo, Mr. Hummel. We wish to make these "Pleasant Sunday Evening Hours," what the name indicates. Plenty of spirited singing with helpful addresses on practical subjects. The service will close at 8:30.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wykoope Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Th. right hand of fellowship will be extended to a number of persons and this will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Those who desire to join the church by confession of faith are requested to meet the pastor and elders in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Service." Leader, P. H. Carey. This is the monthly consecration meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on "The Duty and Privilege of Confessing Christ." Let every member of the church make a special effort to be present at the communion service.

St. James' M. E. Church, corner Pearl and Fair streets, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service there will be Holy Communion and reception of members. Such as are to unite with the church either on probation or from probation into full membership are requested to meet the pastor at ten o'clock in the Sunday school. In the evening the service will be of peculiar interest, as a new silk flag will be dedicated and patriotic music will be rendered. Dr. Baragwanath will preach on the theme: "The World's Substitutes for the Gospel of Christ—What Are They?" Sunday school with adult Bible Class at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m., led by Mrs. T. H. Baragwanath. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven. Subject for meditation "An Impure Church

Churches."

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and members received at this service. All desiring to unite with this church are requested to meet the pastor in the lecture room at 10:15. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Probationers over twelve years of age are requested to meet the pastor in the lecture room at 3 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "An Open Door." Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting and Teachers' Training class study Tuesday evening. People's prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. G. Ellis, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Bible school at noon. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. The preacher for the day will be the Rev. Henry R. Huntington of New York city. The musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—"Cannonetta." Gederlein
Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed"
Duet—"They Shall Hunger no More"
(From the Holy City).
—Miss Los Kamp, Miss Sager
Postlude—"Marche Chantre"
—Boes

EVENING.
Prelude—"Procession"
Anthem—"Sink and Scatter"
Solo—"Arise, Shine for Thy Light is Come"
Double Male Quartet—"The Day is Gently Sinking to a Close"
Postlude—"Marche Solennelle"
—Lemeigre

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Reformed, pastor.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. Frederick J. Stanley, D. D., L. H. D., of Newburgh, N. Y. Both

morning and evening services. Morning subject, "God's—Not Man's Plan of Salvation." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Footsteps of Jesus, as Seen in the Holy Land and the Book." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The musical service on Sunday at the Clinton avenue M. E. Church will be as follows:

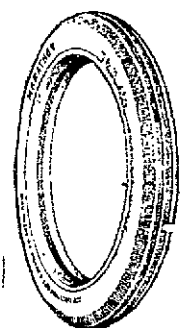
MORNING.
Organ Prelude—Communion in G.—Culla
Communion Hymn—Espina
Offertory—"The Master in the Garden of Gethsemane"—Larkin
Ter Sanctus and Trisagium—Gregoria
Gloria in Excelsis—Gregorian
Organ Postlude—Invocation in B Flat—Guilmant



CUSTOM BUILT

Both Angle and
Runner Treads with
the 5000 Mile
Guarantee.

Red and Grey Inner
Tubes.



MARATHON

TIRES

TUBES

Shirt Operators Wanted At Once

Who will work in a spotlessly clean day
light factory, good healthful sunshine in every
nook and corner.

At noon you can spread out your lunch in
a clean up-to-date lunch room.

An enjoyable noon hour is assured in our
large reception room—singing, dancing and all
other amusements.

We guarantee to give you work all year—
no slack seasons.

Positions are open for all the different parts
of shirts.

F. Jacobson & Sons

SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEST INDIES

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ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering,
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We make a specialty of Restoring
Antiques, Repairing and Replat-
ing Silverware. Save labor by
having the metal parts on
your Auto Nickel Plated.

Priest Reasonable. Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne
Manufacturing Co.
Phone 316-J
Kingston — New York

STORE INTERIOR IS TRANSFORMED

Rose-Gorman-Rose Establishment to
be Equal to Anything in State—
Changes in Many Departments and
Offices Removed and Renovated.

For several weeks past a great
transformation has been going on at
the big Rose-Gorman-Rose store on
North Front street and a corps of
carpenters, painters and other me-
chanics have been busy altering and
changing the interior in order to
provide room for the rapidly grow-
ing business of the firm. A number
of departments have been changed
and altered and new departments
added to make this store one of the
best and most convenient for the
shoppers of any department store
outside New York city. Since the
present management has had charge
of the store they have added many
new departments and it has been
their aim that "if you can't get it
at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store you
can't get it in Kingston," and with
this in view a constant change has
been going on.

The suit and dress department had
been entirely refitted and moved over
near where the old offices were to
the left of the main entrance and
in the section formerly occupied by
the shoe department. The shoe de-
partment has been placed at the rear
of the store on the first floor.

Large dustproof mahogany and
glass cases have been provided for the
suit department and one of the most
up-to-date systems of handling the
goods has been installed. In order to
select a dress from a compartment,
none of the other dresses or suits
are disturbed and an arrangement
convenient both to the clerk and
customer is the result. Fitting
rooms and workrooms for the altera-
tion of garments are provided and
not a department store in the country
has a more up-to-date dress depart-
ment than Kingston's big store.

An entire new system of lighting
has been provided on the first floor
which will provide the shopper with
as good facilities for shopping on a
dull stormy day as on a bright sun-
ny day.

The old offices which were on the
balcony at the left of the entrance
have been removed to the balcony in
the rear of the store where private
offices for the members of the firm
and department heads are provided.
From the windows of the offices in
the rear a most magnificent view of
the Catskill mountains may be had.
On the balcony will be the general
office, the cash booth, ladies' retiring
room and a lunch room for the em-
ployees.

The shoe department has been
fitted up with new furnishings and a
complete line of footwear will be
carried by the firm. The corset de-
partment also on the first floor has
been entirely remodeled and fitting
rooms provided for the convenience
of the patrons of the big store.

In the basement the crockery de-
partment, silverware and nickel-
ware departments have been changed
and altered to meet the require-
ments of the rapidly growing busi-
ness and an all year around toy de-
partment has been added. Here in
the basement toys of all descriptions
for the younger members of the
household will be found not only just
prior to the holiday season but a
complete line will be carried the
year around.

When the vast changes have been
completed Kingston's big depart-
ment store will compare favorably
with any store in the large cities and
a more up-to-date department store
could not be found outside of New
York city. The first floor of the store
is the largest and best first floor
store between New York city and
Rochester and with the large second
floor and basement compares favor-
ably with any store in the state.

An English railroad supplies for 10
locomotives and cars to children taking
long journeys to relieve the monotony
of riding.

March 6, 1917

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the
46th

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Kingston — New York

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of
Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

What kind of an examination would
you suggest giving a secondhand car
before buying it?

Ask that the motor be run and then
listen very carefully for noises that
sound like loose bearings or other mis-
fitting parts. Have then open the
throttle quickly with the spark well
advanced. If the motor sounds as if it
were knocking there is probably some-
thing loose.

Grasp the valve push rods where
they come out of the valve lifter as-
sembly. If they move about loosely
the guides are worn. Look to the ad-
justment of the valves. If they are
loose ask that they be tightened and
you may find that they are already ad-
justed to the limit or that there is no
adjustment and new parts are needed.

When the motor is running examine
the gaskets about the cylinders and
carburetor very carefully for a leak.

Listen for noise in the timing gears.
If it is excessive the teeth may be
worn or broken.

Put a puddle of water into each
spark plug pocket and determine
whether there is a leak around the
plugs. If there is fluid out whether it
is just a faulty gasket on the plug or
whether the threads in the cylinder are
stripped.

Have the rear wheels jacked and the
floorboards removed. Have the gears
shifted or do it yourself with the ma-
chine running slow and then fast. De-
termine whether the gears shift readily
or whether they grind before engaging.
Grasp the propeller shaft directly be-
hind the gear box and attempt to move
it backward and forward. If there
is any play to speak of, the bearings
within the gear set are worn.

Try to wobble the wheels by pushing
back and forth on the top surface. If
there is a looseness the wheel bear-
ings are worn or need tightening. If
the car is electrically equipped examine
the storage battery carefully. If the
case is tight and there are green
deposits in evidence, something is leak-
ing and the battery may be practically
worthless.

Have the starter operated several
times and make sure that it turns the
motor over vigorously. Examine all
wiring you can see, looking for worn
or shrouded insulation. If there are
any cuts in the wires pry these apart
and see how deep they are. If they
are down to the fabric or have scratch-
ed the fabric the wire is not going to
be very long lived. Examine the ex-
hausting where it enters the car. If there
is evidence of rust you can be quite
sure that this rust continues inside and
the fire is probably rotten and rim out
or well prepared to rim out when any
driving is done.

Have all wheels removed rapidly
when on a jack and look for wobble.
A wobble wheel is indeed hard on tires
and bearings.

Look for leaks in the gasoline tank
and gasoline piping.

Is the pressure in a tire increased
after it has the weight of the car upon
it when inflated to a certain pressure
beforehand?

Yes, naturally. The weight of the
car increases the pressure within the
tire. The tire should be pumped to the
specified pressure with the weight of
the car upon it—not when the wheel is
on a jack.

I have always been bothered with
motor knocking when throttle was
opened on a hard pull, necessitating my
retarding the spark to the extreme lim-
it, and that, of course, reduced power.
I have been told that it was caused by
too high compression. Will it help mat-
ters to reduce compression by raising
the cylinder and placing a plate be-
neath to make a larger compression
space?

The high compression reason which
has been assigned to your case is very
possibly correct, although it might be
that carbon trouble is at the bottom
of the difficulty. If you have noticed
that the knocking continues even after
the motor has been cleaned of carbon,
it is probably due to the high compres-
sion or to a loose connecting rod, wrist
pin or crank shaft bearing or part. It
is never a good idea to reduce com-
pression until you are sure that it is
too high, and it will be better to have
this measured by gauge and see what
it really is before attempting to cut it
down by means of a plate. A com-
pression pressure of seventy pounds is
sufficient, and for ordinary purposes
you should not have higher than this.
If it is below this, a reduction of com-
pression will reduce the power corre-
spondingly, as it influences the mean
effective pressure in the cylinder.

When my car has been run for a time
it will not come back into high speed.
What is the cause of this?

The trouble you describe is due to
slippage of the clutch when in second
speed. To remedy this condition re-
move the gear set case cover, sometimes
called the transmission cover. The
clutch fingers will then become vis-
ible. These fingers, three in number, are
locked with cotter pins. Remove one
of the cotter pins and turn the set
screw one-half turn. Do the same
with the other two fingers, being sure
that the screws are turned the same
distance as the first one. Then replace
the cotter pins.

Alfalfa Needs Lime.

Probably no other field crop requires
lime to such an extent as does alfalfa,
and with the exception of rather lim-
ited limestone areas, practically all of
the soils of the United States east of
the ninety-fifth meridian require liming
for the best development of this crop.

What is meant by loading carburetor?
I have recently had my car overhauled,
and it seems to knock considerably,
pulling slowly, and a retarded spark
does not have any effect. I wonder if
what is called loading carburetor is the
cause?

A loading carburetor system is one
in which there is excessive conden-
sation, thus making the mixture too rich
and causing trouble. A motor with a
very long inlet manifold is apt to load
up, as it is called, at low speeds be-
cause the flow of mixture through the
manifold is so slow comparatively that
there is an opportunity for condensa-
tion. The liquid gasoline resulting
from the condensation drops down into
the carburetor and is carried up again
into the motor. The real trouble, how-
ever, is caused by the gasoline globules
travelling to convenient cylinders only,
leaving one or two perhaps free to get
a good mixture. The remedy for load-
ing is to get additional heat to the man-
ifold, so as to assist vaporization, or
change the manifold.

Is it advisable to wash a car with
water each day?

Cars should not be washed unless it
is necessary. Sometimes only wiping
of the body and dusting of the cush-
ions are needed.

Which is better, larger intake valves
or larger exhaust valves?

The intakes should be larger, if pos-
sible, so as to increase the volumetric
efficiency, but in a great number of
cars both intake and exhaust valves
are made the same size.

Can you tell me what is the trouble
with the two front cylinders on my car,
which will run for days and weeks
without any trouble and then, without
apparent cause, will cease firing, the
cylinders fired with gasoline and then
heat up? The plugs seem to give good
sparks on every revolution.

Striking valves would seem to be the
cause for the trouble you mention, as
only the two front cylinders are af-
fected. Probably the motor, becom-
ing slightly overheated, causes the
valves in these cylinders to stick, re-
sulting in their failure to admit the
charge to the cylinders at the proper
time for the spark to ignite it. This
also causes the cylinders to flood with
raw gas. You should look carefully to
see that the valve stems have proper
clearance and that they are not bent
in any way. The immediate cause for
the condition, the overheating of the
motor, should not be ignored. You
should go over the cooling system to
see that it is perfectly clean and that
all parts are in good working order.

What is the best method of opening the
outlet cock and running water through
the system by pouring it through the
radiator while the motor is running.
If the system is clogged up in any
way so that the water does not flow
through it freely it should be flushed
out with a saturated solution of com-
mon soda. Another possible cause of
this condition recurring is that the aux-
iliary air valve in the carburetor may
be stuck or the air passage stopped
up in some way so that the correct
amount of air is not supplied to mix
with the incoming gasoline on its way
to the cylinders.

Under ordinary conditions how many
miles should a car run before the
valves need grinding? After running
my car 4,000 miles it does not have
quite so much power on high gear as
it did when new, and the compression
is better in some cylinders than others.

A new motor, after having been in
use but one month, may require its
valves to be ground, and, on the other
hand, it may not need valve grinding
for two or perhaps three months. In
old cars the valves usually need grind-
ing every two or three thousand miles,
but some owners take particular pains
and grind the valves the moment the
compression loss is slight. A new car
will need valve grinding in a short
time, because it is customary to feed
excess of oil to such a motor. This
causes carbon to accumulate rapidly,
and the carbon making its way to the
valve face and seat thus requires them
to be ground. After the car has been
in service the valve grinding periods
are not at all frequent.

Where unequal compression exists
the valves should be ground, provided,when the compression test is made. If
the motor is an old one the loss of
compression may be due to leaks about
the cylinders or to loose pistons, but in
your car, which has run only 4,000
miles, such conditions would hardly
exist. It is safe to assume, therefore,
that the valves need grinding.

Will you please give me the causes of
motor overheating?

The causes of overheating motors are
very numerous. We will cite the most
common ones—cylinders, pistons and
rings dirty with carbon, carburetor
mixture too rich, spark timed too early,
valves adjusted too loosely, clog in the
water system, etc. You should go over
all of these adjustments and then flush
out the water system with a weak so-
lution of lye. Motor and cooling sys-
tem cleanliness have a great deal to do
with keeping the motor cool.

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IMPORTANT POINTS ON ROSE CULTURE

Amateur Growers Will be Interested in Information from U. S. Department of Agriculture—Drainage and Fertilization Essentials to Success.

To the Editor of The Freeman.
Washington, D. C., March 3.—Observance before the fall and spring planting of a few considerations not usually taken into account by amateur rose growers, will aid greatly to the possibilities of the rose as a beautifier of the town or country home. Say flower specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The various uses to which roses may be put in achieving ornamental effects and the care that should be taken of the plant under different conditions are described in Farmers' Bulletin 750, issued by the department.

Roses are divided in the bulletin according to their uses into: Roses for lawn and border, roses for arbor and trellis, cut flower roses, hedge roses, roses in ground covers and tree roses. Soil, fertilizing and planting conditions for the several types of roses are practically the same. The types differ markedly, however, in habits of growth and hardiness and require, therefore, the application of a entirely different treatment in pruning and for propagation and protection.

Soils and Fertilizers.

The principal ex-cause in soil for rose growing are thorough drainage and a plentiful supply of organic matter, with a reasonably constant water supply during the growing season. A soil capable of growing good garden or field crops is, in general, good for roses. Rotting cow manure is the best fertilizer. Any other well-rotted manure or compost may serve the purpose, however. The use of fresh manure, especially horse manure, should be avoided. If used, under no circumstances should it be allowed to touch the roots. Of the commercial fertilizers, ground bone is excellent, but will not take the place of cow manure. Cotton-seed meal may be used in the same way as bone. Wood ashes are sometimes a helpful addition.

Planting.

Planting distances for roses will be determined by the purposes of the planting and the habits of the varieties chosen. On lawns and in large borders the plants should be spaced so that when they reach maturity they will come together without overcrowding. For cut a separate border should be maintained so that special care can be given. Roses in such a case should be spaced somewhat widely to facilitate thorough cultivation. Climbing roses require much plant food and should be planted in a generously

Early spring planting is advisable in the extreme northern portion of the United States and on the western plains, in other regions fall planting is advantageous, but the difference is not sufficiently great to warrant postponing planting from spring until autumn when the rose grows ready at the earlier season. The planting in spring should be done as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. The fall planting should follow immediately the fall of the leaves from trees and bushes. In general, rose plants should be set out as soon as possible after they arrive from the nursery, and if it is impossible to plant immediately, the plants should be placed in a trench and the roots covered. If the stems are shielded, vitality may be retained for a few days. If frozen plants are received, they should be placed where they will thaw out gradually, and should not be unpacked until the frost is thoroughly out. In carrying the plants to the planting ground, care should be taken to have the roots covered. Probably the best plan is to carry the plant in a bucket of water.

Set the plants a little deeper than they were during their nursery growth, but be careful not to plant too deeply. When unfrozen stock is used the point of union should be well under the surface of the ground. In the case of dormant plants, plant and surround the roots with soil. Shake the plant up and down as the dirt is filled in. When the roots are covered it is well to tramp down the soil if it is not too wet. The plant may then be watered if necessary.

Pruning.

One pruning need which all types of roses have in common is for radical shortening at planting time. From one-half to two-thirds of the wood should be removed. After the first year pruning for border and

lawn roses should consist in removing dead or weak wood and crossing branches. Cutting off the ends of branches should be avoided. It is preferable to take out whole branches. Every five or six years the whole top should be cut back. It is best to prune roses in the spring.

In pruning climbing roses, there must be a compromise between the desire for forced growth of new wood for blossom bearing by removing all of the old wood, and the desire to have the arbores or trellises covered with foliage. The hardy climbers should be pruned just after blooming. Though it would be best to remove all of the wood, half the branches may be cut off at the ground and the rest shortened from 3 to 6 feet, depending on rapidity of growth. Marechal Niel and other roses of the hybrid Noisette group of climbers should be trained to one strong cane with the side shoots cut back to about three eyes. The remaining cane can be renewed occasionally. The Cherokee should be pruned like border roses, only weak and crossing branches being removed.

Cut-flower roses must be pruned severely if individual blossoms of greatest perfection are desired. When the production of numerous small blossoms is the aim, the pruning is less severe. After the plants are established, pruning should be practiced in vigorous climates after freezing weather is over. In milder regions fall pruning may be practiced. Pruning may be done, first, as for lawn roses, and then the remaining branches should be shortened to 4 or 5 eyes. For the greatest mass of small blossoms, however, only one-half to one-third of the shoots should be cut off.

Hedges should be severely pruned for outline and compactness. This is best done twice a year—in winter or spring, and again after flowering time. Little or no pruning is necessary for roses used as ground covers.

Varieties.

The following varieties of roses for the different uses of ornamentation are suggested in the bulletin already mentioned:

For the lawn or border—Rosaos or Wirted Japanese rose, Rosa lucida, Carolina. Prairie, Arkansas, Sweet Briar, Rosa eglanteria or Rosa lutea, dwarf Polyantha, Cabbage and Damask roses.

For arbor and trellis—Wichitana or Memorial, Multiflora, Laevigata, and Noisette groups.

For cut flowers—Hybrid perpetuals, teas, hybrid teas, Bengalis, Bourbon and Chinas.

For hedges—Rosaos and the hybrid roses.

For ground covers—Rosa lucida, for covering 2 to 3 feet deep; Rosa munda, for 18-inch cover; Wichitana, for close, trellis cover.

MacFadden Suit in Court.

A motion for a bill of particulars in the action brought by MacFadden, an administrator, against the L. B. Van Wagenen Company to recover damages for the death of the plaintiff's son, Franklin MacFadden, was made before Judge MacFadden at the special term of the supreme court held at the court house today. The action is brought to recover \$10,000 damages for negligence in causing the death of the son, who was 14 years old. He was injured in the elevator operating in the building and died after an illness of several months. The action is being defended by the insurance company, which was represented by James Van Friten, who appeared for the motion. MacFadden appeared for the plaintiff and opposed. The particular law desired by the insurance company related to a number of details. Judge MacFadden granted the motion so far as the company desired the name of the employee of the store who was operating the elevator; in what respect the company was negligent in failing to promulgate rules, dates of the birth of the son and of the parents and the reasonable value of his services. In other respects the motion was denied.

Mr. Homer Tells the Bill.

At a meeting of the board of education Monday evening, Superintendent of Schools Edwin C. Homer was engaged for the evening for the purpose of telling the bill in charge of the Catskill public schools for the past five years, has during that time filled the office with credit not only to himself but to the entire community. Catskill Examiner.

Home Girls Enjoy Party.

On Friday afternoon the girls of the Whittaker Band of the Rondout Presbyterian Church entertained the girls of the Industrial Home at a most delightful party given in the chapel of the church. Games were played and there were delicious refreshments, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the little guests, whose happiness was reflected in the faces of their hostesses.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.--In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna Hestrick, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, C. AUGUSTUS BASHORE, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 29 Shaftesbury street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the last day of June, 1917.

Dated December 5, 1916.
C. AUGUSTUS BASHORE, Executor.
Frederick Stephens, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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